

**The Weather**  
Fair tonight, lowest in 50s.  
Sunday partly cloudy, warm  
and more humid, with scat-  
tered afternoon thunder-  
showers.

# WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 72—No. 101

Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, May 31, 1952

10 Pages

Five Cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire  
service for state, national and world  
news. The Associated Press is entitled  
exclusively to use all local news in this  
newspaper.  
TELEPHONE—Business office—2593.  
News office—8701.

## Tributes Are Paid to Honored Dead Throughout County



WASHINGTON C. H. Junior school band 80 strong picks up with march music as soon as the Varsity band takes a breather. It was first Parade for Junior band. (Record-Herald Photo)



THE WASHINGTON C. H. High School Varsity band cuts the cadence to normal military march time for Memorial Day parade. (Record-Herald Photo)



COMPANY M STEPS OUT smartly at the head of the Memorial Day Parade here. (Record-Herald Photo)

### Memorial Day Services Held In Flower-covered Cemeteries

Tributes to the country's honored dead were paid in virtually every cemetery in the community Memorial Day.

In the smaller burying grounds, it was only with flowers laid tenderly on graves, but in the larger ones it was with martial music by bands, parades, prayers and memorial addresses.

Over them all was the atmosphere of solemnity.

While Memorial Day is generally considered the time for paying homage to the men who offered their lives on defense of their country to guarantee its freedom of today, the spirit of tribute to the dead was general and without bounds. Hardly a grave was without flowers of fond remembrance from loved ones.

Not everyone, however, dedicated the whole day, or even a part of it, to that purpose. The highways

were crowded with automobiles of pleasure-seekers taking advantage of the perfect weather and the holiday.

**FIRST OF THE** Memorial Day programs in the county was in Washington C. H. where one of the biggest parades in several years marched through the heart of the city, starting promptly at 10 o'clock and out to the Washington C. H. Cemetery where Rev. Harold J. Braden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and a World War II Army chaplain overseas, delivered the Memorial Day address.

At the cenotaph, Mrs. Frank Litter, flanked by officers of the three veterans organizations — American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans — conducted the ritualistic service of the Grand Army of the Republic.

A Company M firing squad fired (Please turn to Page Seven)

## HOLIDAY TOLL ALREADY IS 19

### Howls of Political Pain Are Heard Over Invitation To 'Visit Ike Free'

#### Reds Claim UN Provoking Riots

MUNSAN, May 31—(AP)—Communist truce negotiators Saturday accused the United Nations Command of provoking prisoner of war incidents to delay a Korea armistice and "to prepare the ground for an extension of the war."

The UN delegation replied that except for Communist stubbornness the exchange of prisoners could be underway now.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il made formal protests over POW riots Thursday and Friday which cost nine prisoners their lives. He said: "These are obviously deliberate provocations designed to obstruct the outcome of the question on prisoners of war and to delay armistice proceedings, to create new fears and tensions and to prepare the ground for extension of the Korean war."

Outbreaks at UN war prisoner camps on seething Kojima Island and on the Korean mainland Thursday and Friday left nine Red prisoners killed and 17 wounded.

**SIX OF THESE** deaths were on riot-torn Kojima, where UN soldiers constructed new, smaller compounds they hope will end POW rule inside the enclosures.

In Japan three rioters were killed when about 200 Koreans, students and laborers attacked an outlying Tokyo police station with searing acid and flaming oil bombs. Police fired into the mob as it surged forward breaking windows.

#### Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

While a great many residents of this community do not fully realize it, the Rocky Fork Lake project is going to mean a great deal of pleasure to residents of the county, as well as a large number for a wide area surrounding the lake. There will be boating, fishing and swimming and abundant facilities for picnics.

At the present time such facilities are not available to local residents without driving a considerable distance.

The Rocky Fork Lake, which will contain several thousands of acres of water and soon will be teeming with fish, will mean a great deal to the community in many ways, and should be welcomed as another means of adding enjoyment to life.

The lake will be within 30 miles of Washington C. H., and about 20 miles for residents of southern Fayette County. That will make it readily accessible.

It will be a year or two before the lake will be available for full enjoyment on the part of the general public, and every effort is being made to make it a real recreation spot.

I predict that Rocky Fork Lake will be one of the foremost recreation points for Fayette County and those who are interested in full enjoyment of life.

with sticks and stones and threatening 13 officers.

Three newspapermen were the only Americans reported injured in rioting that spread north to Hokkaido and south to Kyushu.

Twenty-five thousand police smashed 37 demonstrations participated in by an estimated 20,000 persons. They arrested 111 leaders.

Police said 113 officers were hurt, but did not say how many demonstrators were injured.

The central committee of the Japanese Communist Party called the demonstrations to mark the anniversary of a May 30 Communist uprising two years ago.

National rural police said the riots centered in outlying sections of Tokyo and in Osaka. Nearly 30 persons were arrested in two big Tokyo riots, 39 in Osaka and 13 Red Koreans at nearby Nara.

**CLASHES BETWEEN** police and students, workers and Koreans were reported at Sapporo and Sendai in the north and Hiroshima and Fukuoka in the west. On Japan's northernmost island, police broke up a demonstration by Hokkaido University students.

The nine prisoner deaths added to tension in the UN prisoner of war camps in Korea.

On Kojima Island camp officials disclosed that five prisoners were killed and two wounded Friday although only five bullets were fired from an M1 Army rifle by an American guard. In battle as many as three have been killed by one M1 slug.

The guard opened fire when a prisoner on a latrine detail attacked him. The fifth victim died early Saturday and one of the two remaining wounded was reported in critical condition.

Camp officials said the prisoner attacked when the guard stopped him from throwing illegal messages over the fence of a nearby compound.

The sixth Kojima prisoner death was Thursday, when a U. S. Soldier's automatic rifle fired accidentally during a guard change in Compound 66—two hours after a bloodless skirmish in the same compound.

Three Korean civilian internees were killed and 13 injured Thursday in a fight among captured personnel moved from Kojima to a new compound at Yongchon, 60 miles north of Pusan, provisional capital of South Korea.

#### Sanity Test Set

CLEVELAND, May 31—(AP)—Lawrence Goldsby, 20, who shot four persons to death on a crowded bus here May 12, will be given a sanity hearing Monday.

#### Hero Recalled

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 31—(AP)—A namesake of America's first naval hero—John Paul Jones, 22, of Elida, Ohio—will get an ensign's commission here next Friday.

#### Offer Brings Hot Retorts

All GOP Delegates Eligible In Plan

WASHINGTON, May 31—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, homebound, was flying straight into a political squall kicked up by a plan for GOP convention delegates to visit him, expenses paid.

Cries against the plan's no-cost feature arose from the political managers of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who holds a delegate lead over Eisenhower in the tight Republican presidential nomination race, and of Sen. Estes Kefauver, Tennessee who leads Democratic candidates.

The howls of political pain went up Friday shortly after Eisenhower-for-President headquarters here disclosed that every Republican National Convention delegate had been invited to call upon the general in any of three places—Eisenhower's hometown, Abilene, Kan., New York, or Denver. A headquarters spokesman said expenses would be footed by local, not national, Eisenhower organizations, if not borne by delegates.

Gael Sullivan, Kefauver manager, called it "gross bribery."

**HE SAID THE** Justice Department should investigate to determine "the extent of violation of the Corrupt Practices Act." This federal statute defines permissible practices in political campaigns.

David S. Ingalls, national chairman of the Taft-for-President Committee, said:

"The plan comes pretty close to efforts at bribery and is only one example of the money poured by Wall Street into the Eisenhower campaign."

Eisenhower headquarters called Ingalls' statement "false and vicious."

Meanwhile, plans were laid for Eisenhower's final days in uniform as the organizer of Allied defenses against Communism in Europe, and his first days as an ex-commander in the midst of a hot political struggle.

Eisenhower indicated he wants to make the change by degrees. In Paris, where he was packing to leave, he told reporters:

1. He would keep his uniform on during his journey home and during conferences in Washington. After his official conferences end late Tuesday, he said, he will put on civilian clothing.

2. "If I am called as standard-bearer of a political party, at that moment my resignation (of his commission as an Army officer) will be in the hands of the President."

3. **HE REITERATED** that he would not campaign for nomination. His headquarters here said that meant he planned no transcontinental speaking tours.

Elaborate plans were laid by the military for Eisenhower's official welcome home at National Airport late Sunday afternoon.

(Please turn to Page Ten)

#### Official Mourning For King Slated To End At Midnight

LONDON, May 31—(AP)—The official mourning period for King George VI comes to a close Saturday midnight and Britons prepared for as gay a summer as their austerity program will allow.

Women brought their brightest frocks out of the closet and men put away the dark neckties they have worn since their monarch died Feb. 6.

The crepe bands which thousands of citizens were wearing on their sleeves will disappear and the tempo of all activities in the empire will quicken.

The greatest change, undoubtedly, will be in the life of 26-year-old Queen Elizabeth II. Social life, ceremonial and official duty will expand greatly, and if she does half of what is expected of her she will be about the busiest woman in her realm.

**MOST HUMBLER** Britons have recovered from the mourning mood, but persons in the higher social brackets have adjusted their pace to that of the court. Many parties have been delayed.

In the diplomatic corps the new era of light-heartedness will be touched off by the Embassy of Nepal, one of the mansions in Kensington Palace Gardens Millionaire's Row. The ambassador, Gen. Shamsher Jang Bahadur Rana Shanker, will entertain 1,200 persons at a reception at which envoys' wives will have their first opportunity this year to wear summer frocks.

As the period of mourning passes and the Queen takes up the burdens of her position many Britons are resolved that she should not work as hard as her father.

Many believe he would have lived longer if he had taken more leisure.

But good resolutions not withstanding, there will be terrific pressure on the Queen, who also has the job of raising two children. A Buckingham Palace spokesman said that already her list of engagements is "formidable."

**BOTH REPUBLICAN, DEMOCRAT** Races Starting To Tighten Up

WASHINGTON, May 31—(AP)—The political weather forecast for Saturday:

"Squalls in the Taft-Eisenhower region, especially South Dakota, with increasing excitement as the general nears home and 22 more Republican convention delegates are chosen."

Three states—New Mexico, Virginia and Georgia—hold GOP meetings to name presidential-nominating delegates. New Mexico selects 14, Virginia four and Georgia four.

Ohio Sen. Robert Taft's backers seemed to have the upper hand in the Roanoke, Va., convention. The four at-large delegates to be named will round out Virginia's 23-vote slate.

The Georgia gathering in Atlanta will complete a 17-member party Eisenhower delegation. A rival group already has been named by Taft backers.

A Democratic primary in North Carolina nominates for Congress and governor, and Minnesota Democrats open a two-day convention which will complete that state's 26-vote group by selecting three at-large members.

**DELEGATE** selections during the last week tightened both the Democratic and Republican races. Sen. Richard Russell edged past W. Averell Harriman on the Democratic track to second position behind Sen. Estes Kefauver. Eisenhower closed the gap somewhat between himself and Taft among the Republicans.

Florida's Tuesday primary gave Russell a 19-vote push. Kefauver got the state's other five, plus Tennessee's 28 Democratic votes.

Vice President Alben Barkley an-

#### Ohio's Total Above Safety Council Guess

National Toll Said More Than 150; Cars Bring Most Deaths

COLUMBUS, May 31—(AP)—At least 19 persons have lost their lives in traffic accidents in Ohio during the long Memorial Day holiday weekend that does not end until Monday.

No other types of accidental deaths were reported.

The Ohio Safety Council had predicted that only 10 persons would die in Ohio accidents during the three-day holiday. On the national scene, the first day and one-half of the long weekend had produced 104 deaths on the highways.

Four persons were killed Saturday in a two-car collision in Beverly, near Marietta.

Dead were John R. Clum, 19, of Somerset, O.; Perry County; Louis Cathars, 19, of Clarion, Pa.; Charles P. Cassidy, 22, of Wierton, W. Va.; and Henry W. Skinner, 22, of Waterford, O. Clum, Cathars and Cassidy were with the Air Force at Langley Air Force Base.

The patrol said Cathars and Cassidy were passengers in a car driven by Clum. The second car was driven by Skinner.

**THREE PERSONS** lost their lives in a crash at Eaton in Preble County, late Friday night. Killed in a head-on crash were Mrs. Hazel Bruns, 36, and her son, Robert, 14, both of Route 4, Eaton, and Lester Isaacs, 31, of Farmersville, 25 miles southeast of Eaton.

Her husband, Elmer, and several other persons were injured. Several of the injured were taken to a hospital in Richmond, Ind. Sheriff's deputies said Isaacs was riding in a car with California license plates, but they were unable to learn the driver's name.

The other fatalities: Thursday Night—Mrs. Cora Holbert, 68, of Cleveland, in a two-car collision near Dover.

Friday—Mrs. Roxie Cantrell, 36, of Dayton, killed when auto in which she

was riding hit a bridge on U. S. 68 south of Xenia.

**Saturday—**John Sandervack, 15, Youngstown, died of injuries suffered Friday night in truck-auto crash fatal to four others near Youngstown.

Robert Coyle, 54, of Hamilton, injured fatally when car left Ohio 127.

Freddie Smith, 25, of 33 Twelfth St., Massillon, burned to death when his mail truck hit a guard rail, upset and caught fire on U. S. 36 west of Cadiz.

Thomas F. Sablotnik, 21, and his aunt, Miss Irene Sokalsky, 25, both of Cleveland, when their car plunged into a creek.

Miss Sally Lee Spears, 20, of Columbus, when a motorcycle on which she was a passenger struck two parked cars.

William H. Drake, 52, of New Castle, Pa., truck driver, and Russell Fero, 19, Paul Fero, 28, and Gerald Janis, 17, all of Youngstown, when the latter's car and the truck collided near Youngstown.

A survey Saturday, near the halfway mark in the extended holiday, showed 104 persons had been killed in motor mishaps since 6 p. m. Thursday throughout the nation.

The National Safety Council had estimated 310 persons would lose their lives in traffic accidents during the 8-hour period ending at midnight Sunday.

The country's accidental death toll since Thursday evening was above 150, with 27 persons drowned and 24 others killed from miscellaneous violent accidents.

Violent accidents caused 134 deaths on the 1951 Memorial Day—a one-day holiday. Included were 84 traffic fatalities.

The 104 traffic deaths in the first 36 hours of the holiday period compares to an average of 88 persons killed daily in highway accidents from Jan. 1 to May 1 this year. The total for the first four months was 10,650. Traffic deaths in 1951 were 37,500, the highest in 10 years.

#### 3 Of 9 Ohio Prison Escapees At Large After Friday Break

COLUMBUS, May 31—(AP)—Nine criminals overpowered a guard Friday night to pull off one of the largest mass escapes in Ohio Penitentiary's history.

Police re-captured four quickly. They picked up a fifth early Saturday. A sixth gave himself up a few hours later.

"The worst ones are back now," said Warden Ralph W. Alvis. He referred especially to two slayers—Bernard Massulla, 36, sentenced from Harrison County for the murder of a state highway patrolman in September, 1937; and Robert E. Lee, 30, sentenced from Lancaster for second degree murder of a tailor at the Boys' Industrial School when he was an inmate there in 1940.

The largest mass break from the overcrowded penitentiary was Nov. 1, 1926, when 13 convicts forced their way out of the front gate.

**THREE CONVICTS** were shot, three were recaptured and two guards were wounded at that time. There was no gunplay in Friday night's break, or when the men were caught. None of the convicts was believed armed. They got no weapons from the guard they overpowered—R. C. Thompson.

The warden listed these men still at large: Leander Reed, 30, sentenced from Cincinnati for armed robbery. William Kimble, 26, sentenced from Cleveland for armed robbery. Edward Mischler, 45, serving time for robbing a loan company in Franklin County in 1949. His home is in Newport, Ky.

These men were recaptured: Alfred Oponowicz, 28, sentenced from Cleveland for armed robbery. George Frazier, 21, sentenced from Cincinnati for assault with intent to rob.

William Black, 28, of Columbus, sentenced from Cincinnati for armed robbery. William Lindsay, 31, sentenced from Cleveland for armed robbery.

Friday's break, according to Thompson, the guard, started in a dormitory holding about 140 men. He told the warden:

"About 10 or 12 men came up and grabbed me. They taped my mouth and taped my hands behind my back and took my keys."

One key opened a door that let them get near a window. They had saved bars from a heavy grating. They went out the window onto the roof of the prison's record room. They then either jumped about 10 feet to the prison parking lot or crawled down a drain pipe and ran across Spring Street.

**Reds Boot Out 43 Families In Town**

BERLIN, May 31—(AP)—Communist police abruptly seized the hamlet of Burgerablage on the fringe of the West Berlin Saturday and ordered its 43 families to get out of their homes. Western authorities said it was part of the Red program to seal Berlin off from the surrounding Russian zone.

Saturday morning, the black-clad Communist Volkspolizei—People's Police—appeared and knocked on the doors of the residents. The 43 families were told to leave. No reason was given.

**Preacher's Fast Now In 41st Day**

CHERRYVILLE, Mo., May 31—(AP)—The wife of the fasting Ozark preacher is beginning to show the strain of her almost constant bedside vigil as her husband continues his fast.

Saturday was the 41st day without food, by his own count, for the Rev. J. J. Ivey, Assembly of God minister, who says he will fast until death unless he gets word from God which he hopes will lead to a spiritual revival against sin and Communism.

**Crash Kills 14**

TOLUCA, Mexico, May 31—(AP)—Fourteen persons were killed Friday night and 21 were injured when a train rammed their bus 45 miles northwest of Mexico City.



# Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, May 31, 1952  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## More Persons Needed Now As Farmers

300,000 Immigrants Seen As Possible Solution To Problem

WASHINGTON, May 31 — (P)—America's appetite for meat, milk and poultry products won't be satisfied, the Agriculture Department says, until the nation gets more farmers.

Food demands are growing by leaps and bounds, but the number of workers on farms is falling.

The department is urging Congress to allow 300,000 special immigrants — mostly experienced farm workers in Europe — to enter during the next three years.

The department says livestock farming—particularly dairying—is having an especially difficult time getting capable and experienced workers to take over tasks being left by Americans going into the armed services and into better-paying industrial jobs.

OFFICIAL surveys indicate Western Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Greece and several other European countries, have many excellent, experienced farm workers who cannot find productive employment on the limited land resources of their countries and who would like to come to this country.

Despite rapid gains in the U. S. population in the last decade, the farm population has declined substantially. The latter is now about six million under 1940 and prospects are for a continuing decline with the high levels of economic activity that seem likely for the years immediately ahead.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan says the U. S. needs the European farmers and could use them without adverse effect on employment conditions in this country.

He says that, contrary to claims of some opponents of larger immigration quotas, he doesn't believe these would result in lower wages or in displacement of Americans. "If proper care is exercised in the selection and placement of those to be admitted, there is reason to believe," he says, "that an important contribution can be made to our economy."

The secretary says American farmers are prepared to pay wages prevailing in their communities for qualified workers.

## First Aid Kit Needed on Farm

Modern farm equipment, for the busy season coming up, means first-aid kits as well as tractors, balers, combines and other machinery, an extension safety specialist said today.

Such equipment should be conveniently located. W. E. Stuckey, safety specialist with the Agricultural Extension Service, Ohio State University, and the industrial commission of Ohio, said first-aid kits should be on farm equipment, in the house and at various locations around the farmstead.

Stuckey said the National Safety Council recommends these materials for home-made first-aid kits. A tight box, preferably metal, such as a cash box or fishing tackle box or even a tightly covered tin can serve as a container.

As a first-aid kit it will contain: rolls of adhesive tape of varying width; sterile cotton; swabs and sticks; sterile white cloth for large bandages and tourniquets; a tube of sterile white vaseline for minor burns; scissors; boric acid; tincture of benzoin; an accepted antiseptic and aromatic spirits of ammonia.

The first telegraph line across the United States from coast to coast was completed in 1861.

LET US MAKE YOU A REAL CHICK STARTER from YOUR GRAIN and MASTER MIX CHICK CONCENTRATE

We can make your grain worth more, by grinding it and balancing it with Master Mix Chick Concentrate with Methio-Vite. We recommend the approved Master Mix feeding program and formulas. COME IN AND SEE US

McDONALD'S

Feed - Seeds - Grain  
Phone 22191

## Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY  
POWDERED RHUBARB

Try some of this for a lazy liver, a reader suggests. Just eating rhubarb stewed like you would stew apples is good for you too, a friend advises, and he has excellent health, even though he retired as a rural mail carrier several years ago.

### MAY APPLES

They are in full bloom as this is written, and a few of the plants are setting fruit. I like a May apple bed on the sides and back of the farmstead. The blossoms are pretty and when the fruit has ripened they again make a beautiful picture.

### SAWED LOCUST POSTS

E. G. Lauderback, Hillsboro, out about a mile toward Serpent Mound on the Belfast Pike, recently sawed locust posts. Mr. Lauderback has a saw mill and is kept busy sawing out bills of lumber for an ever increasing number of southern Ohio customers. Then he does a big business in sawing out frames for farm buildings. I liked his work; he keeps his saws sharp and in line and does a very good job.

### FARM GATES

Mr. Lauderback does a big business in farm gates too. He is equipped and staffed so that he goes to the farm, cuts the trees, takes the logs to his mill, does the sawing and returns the lumber to the customer. This is a very much needed service in many communities, for farmers are not equipped to haul logs in most cases, and they have a great need for sawed posts, and lumber for farm buildings.

Continued success to you, Mr. Lauderback. You are doing good work and rendering a much needed service in the community.

### SCOTT'S "WEED AND FEED"

That's the name of a weed killer in powder form, that you can sprinkle on weeds on the lawn when the dew is on; it will kill most broad leafed weeds. It costs \$1 a box; a box covers 500 square feet. If your dealer doesn't have it, write to "Scott's" 1185 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, or call at the store next time you are in the "Capital City."

A friend who has used this weed killer says it is very satisfactory.

### TWIN AYRSHIRE HEIFERS

J. I. English, Hillsboro, Rt. 3, reports that his twin Ayrshire heifers from artificial insemination breeding have recently freshened. You sometimes hear folks say that if a cow has twin heifers, they won't breed, but this is not true, as Mr. English has well demonstrated.

### CUCUMBERS IN A TUB

Mrs. Homer Campbell recently showed me this. Her husband filled an old washing tub almost full of rich earth gathered from around the barnlot and Mrs. Campbell planted cucumber seeds in it. The plants are up and will soon begin vining. "They will vine all over everything and bear heavily," Mrs. Campbell explained.

This is a very simple but practical and economical way to raise cucumbers, even though you may not have very much room for them, or very little time to raise them. Why not try it this year? You are pretty apt to be well pleased.

### A GRASS FARM

I recently had the pleasure of seeing a grass farm and a very good one west of Hillsboro on the Mad River Road. A barn big enough to hold a lot of baled hay, mostly cut on the farm, and a comfortable three room apartment near it are the chief buildings on the farm.

Near these buildings are two artificial lakes. One has an area of (Please turn to Page Three)

## Soil Planner Here Gets Aide

Conservation Plan Gathering Speed

Although the conservation program got off to a slow, hesitant and sometimes skeptical start after the organization of the Fayette County Conservation district, it has been gathering momentum and confidence and is now rolling along so fast that an assistant soil planner has been assigned to the county to keep up with it.

Ben Beard, a native of adjoining Green County and a farm owner-operator, has been sent to Fayette County by the Soil Conservation Service to lend a hand to Robert Glass, the regular soil planner.

Beard entered the Soil Conservation Service three years ago. But, he had a background that fitted right in with the program.

Besides having the practical experience of running his own 284-acre farm, which is just over the Fayette County line, he taught a class of veterans in the government-supported agriculture course at Bowersville for three years.

A FIRM BELIEVER in the practical benefits of soil conservation, he was a member of the board of supervisors of the Greene County Conservation District for five years before he entered the Soil Conservation Service. He also had served on the Green County Farm Bureau board and the board of education.

In his position here, Beard has the title of conservation aide.

He and Glass will work as a team in carrying out the conservation program, Glass said.

They explained that the growing interest and increasing participation in the conservation program by Fayette County farmers had made it imperative that the soil planner have some help.

The books show that about 250 applications for participation in the conservation program have been received. Of these about 150 have been given attention and now either are in operation or what amounts to the blueprint stage. That leaves nearly 100 awaiting study and eventually planning.

## Spraying Deadly To Bird Life

Users of DDT and other insecticides in this area are urged by the National Audubon Society to exercise caution in using the sprays, so that birds and other wildlife may not be destroyed by the poisonous sprays.

John H. Baker, president of the Society, pointed out that applications of DDT during the nesting season have resulted in extensive mortality of young birds.

He cited an article in the May, June issue of Audubon Magazine which describes the effects on birds.

## \$75,000 Farm 'Created' In Single Day

MOSES LAKE, Wash., May 31—(P)—An army of workers swarmed over a rough and dusty piece of land near here Thursday to turn it into a going farm in less than 17 hours.

Their \$75,000 farm-in-a-day symbolized the coming of irrigation water to the first of a million acres of fertile sagebrush land in the Columbia River Basin.

At 12:01 a. m., a rocket bomb signaled the start of the operation. Floodlights went on and workmen with center beams and studding for a modern seven-room farmhouse moved into action.

With everything goes on schedule, Donald Dunn, his wife and two daughters received the keys to their new farm home, equipped with sprinkler irrigation, cows, chickens, barns and even a full icebox at 4:30 p. m.

Dunn won't have to pay a penny for the farm. A war veteran, he was flooded out of his Marion, Kan., farm last summer and was chosen by the Veterans of Foreign Wars as the most worthy to receive the 110-acre farm.

All materials and labor were donated. Fifty-five building contractors sent men to build the house, machine shed, cattle shed and chicken house.

life of spraying 600 acres in Pennsylvania with five pounds of DDT in oil per acre.

Before spraying, the population was 3.2 birds per acre or 128 on a 40-acre study plot. On the third day following spraying only two birds could be found in the 40 acres.

Studies on a 30-acre tract in Maryland revealed after spraying with five pounds of DDT per acre, a heavy application, the population of birds decreased rapidly.

Maryland yellow-throats were reduced 63 percent in the first 24 hours, prairie warblers were decreased by 93 percent two days after spraying. The three commonest songbirds in the area were down in numbers by 80 percent.

As a result of numerous surveys, the National Audubon Society recommends that spraying of insecticides should, if possible, be done before and after the major nesting season of birds. The Society said that in cases where this has been done, harmful effects on wildlife have been reduced materially. The Society also cited Fish and Wildlife Service research which indicates that administration of DDT in oil is three times as deadly as when mixed with dry crystalline powder.

In combinations, redtop is one of the very few grasses that are suitable for use with reed canarygrass. On the poorer land of the South, redtop can be used with Korean lespedeza.

We Have A Carload Of - -

Corrugated & V-Crimp GALVANIZED ROOFING

Also

ROLLED ROOFING & NAILS

Call Us For Prices

HAWKEYE AND LINCOLN SOY BEANS

CERTIFIED & FIELD APPROVED

The New Holland Grain Co.

C. E. Frazier

New Holland, Ohio

Phone 55362

# STONE

For Feed Lots, Driveways Building Stone and Highways - CHECK THE SIZE YOU WANT -

STONE SIZES

No. 1 & 2 — 4" to 1 1/2"

No. 2 — 3" to 1 1/2"

No. 3 — 2" to 3/4"

No. 34 — 1 1/2" to 1/2"

No. 46 — 3/4" to 1/4"

No. 6 — 1/2" to 8" Mesh

No. 9 — 1/4" to 8" Mesh

\$1.20 per ton

F. O. B. Plant

No. 1-17 — Screenings & 46 \$1.00 Per Ton F.O.B. Plant

CALL 2-7871 for delivered and spread prices.

Free Estimates.

## Fayette Limestone Co., Inc.

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO



NO HOG CALLER is Billie Nelson, but she's an excellent attention-caller for pig farmer Henry Krajewski, of Secaucus, N.J., who is a candidate for President on the "Poor Man's Party" ticket. Ready to start on a campaign tour, Billie pays a visit to the Krajewski farm where she finds a hog doing its own rooting.

(International Exclusive)

## Water Walks Off Farm Lands That Are Well Managed

Whether your farm loses 2 or 20 tons of topsoil per acre yearly due to erosion, depends on how you handle the water that falls on sloping fields, points out the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

Making rain work for instead of against you, is largely a matter of good soil management. Agronomists have found that soils high in organic matter soak up more water quickly and store it for growing crops.

Water "walks" instead of runs off well-managed land that has the benefit of soilbuilding rotations, deep-rooted legumes, plenty of fertilizer and conservation tillage methods. Water makes a quick getaway on naked, overcropped land that has been mined of its organic matter and plant nutrients.

The committee suggests these steps for saving topsoil, slowing down runoff and boosting crop yields:

Follow a rotation that includes deep-rooted legumes that provide protective cover, mellow and open

up the soil and improve drainage. Fertilize the legumes and row crops following, with phosphate, potash and nitrogen fertilizer where needed to produce bigger yields. More crops per acre mean more roots, tops, stalks, straw and other aftermath to add organic matter to the soil.

Save and return barnyard manure to the soil.

Use contour cultivation, grass waterways and strip cropping methods to keep water and topsoil at home. Contour cultivation provides "baffles" that help prevent rain from escaping. Strip cropping makes long slopes shorter. Each furrow makes a tiny dam that slows down water runoff. By holding back the water, these dams allow time for more to soak into the soil.

Members of a true clan are forbidden to marry each other.

## The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday	43
Minimum last night	51
Maximum	74
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	69
Maximum this date 1951	83
Minimum this date 1951	51
Precipitation this date 1951	0

"Sell The Union Way"

# - AUCTION - EVERY WEDNESDAY!

- CALL 9292 -

## WASHINGTON C. H. UNION STOCKYARDS

Daily Market At 12 A. M.  
Radio Station WCHO



## PIGS AND PROFITS

Getting pigs up to market weight in the shortest period of time is a major problem with swine producers. They know that economical feeding plus rapid growth is the key to the profit treasure chest.

The critical nutritional period starts with the unborn pig and continues until the farrowed pigs reach a weight of 75 pounds each. To assure a better start toward earlier, profitable market weight, many successful hog raisers feed

RED ROSE PIG & SOW MEAL

to the brood sow and continue with it as a starting ration. It is a complete ration supplying the essential nutrients for this critical period, such as protein, vitamins, A P F and minerals. TRY IT.

## ESHELMAN FEED, INC.

"A Red Rose Feed For Every Need"

## Strawberry Crop In Southern Ohio

Strawberry picking began in counties along the Ohio River this week.

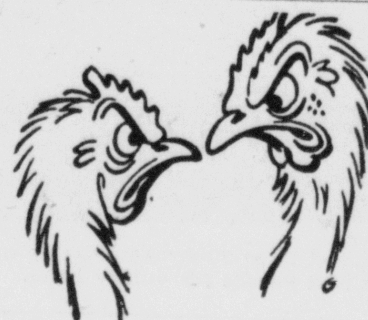
Vernon Patterson, extension horticulturist, Ohio State University, said today the crop will ripen from south to north and will provide Ohio consumers with homegrown berries through most of June.

Commercial plantings of strawberries in Ohio average between 2,000 or 2,500 acres per year. Yields of at least 3,000 quarts per acre are required to meet cost of production.

Scarcity of pickers keeps plantings small. The commercial crop is supplemented by many small plantings, harvested by family labor and sold directly to consumers at roadside.

Patterson said strawberries of highest quality are obtained when picked ripe and sold quickly. "That makes 'home-grown' berries the choice fruit for freezing and that dessert supreme—strawberry short-cake," he added.

Berries for freezing are best flavored when the rich red color is found clear through the fruit.



COCCIDIOSIS is the greatest single killer of chicks. Prevent outbreaks and costly losses by adding NFZ (nitrofurazone) to starting and growing mash. Feed the medicated mash continuously—it won't stunt the chicks. Can be fed to broilers right up to marketing time. Unlike some other drugs, NFZ (nitrofurazone) does not accumulate in chick tissues.

NFZ gives you insurance against coccidiosis at a low cost because it is active against coccidia in very small amounts. Call on us for this new Dr. Hess product. Satisfaction guaranteed.

## RISCH DRUGS

White-fleshed berries are not good for freezing.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

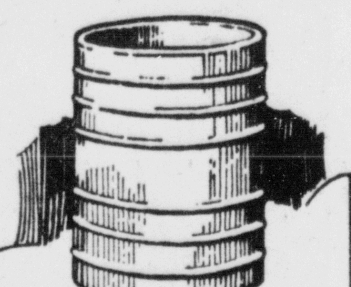
## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.22
Corn	1.73
Oats	.72
Soybeans	2.69
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F B Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat, No. 1	65c
Butterfat, No. 2	29c
Eggs	19c
Heavy Hens	14c
Light Hens	28c
Leghorn Fryers	23c
Roosters	12c

### Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS  
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs, 180-220, \$21.75. Sows, \$17.50 down.



## Concrete Drain Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong. All sizes. Low prices.

## ARMBRUST

Concrete Products & Building Supplies  
— Phone 34711 —



# Farm Loans

No Application Fee	Long Term
No Appraisal Fee	Up To 38
Small Amortized Payments	Years To
No Renewal Fees	Repay
To Purchase Farms	With The
To Refinance Debts	Privilege To
To Make Repairs	Pay All Or
For Farming Operations	Part At Any
	Time - - -
	Without
	Penalty.

To Get Complete Facts About This  
FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN

Call Or Write

Richard E. Whiteside, Secretary-Treasurer  
THE FARMERS NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASS'N.

308 East Court Street  
Phone 22791

Washington C. H.  
Res. Phone 34341

Making Farm Loans To Farm Owners Of  
Fayette, Clinton And Madison Counties

## MR. FARMER!

Don't Waste Your Time And Money  
During The Busy Season With  
Old Farm Equipment

We Have The Following



In Stock For Immediate Delivery!

- Rotary Hoes
- Cultivators
- Combines

"Always Dependable In The Field"

## KIRK TRACTOR SALES



Western Ave.

Phone 2599



# Spotlight Turns On Picnic Foods

Price Reductions Generally Small

By The Associated Press  
Picnic and "outdoor" foods took the spotlight in most stores this week to attract shoppers preparing for the Memorial Day holiday and what is usually one of the biggest picnic weekends of the year.

Smoked, canned and picnic hams, small turkeys, frying chickens, frankfurters, hamburger and cold meats were specially priced in many meat departments.

The reductions were generally small and the irregular-fryers, for example, were off as much as four cents a pound in some markets up as much as six cents in others.

Other popular cuts of meat, like beef roasts, pork chops and legs of lamb, advanced a few cents a pound in scattered areas.

Fresh corn, lemons, limes, water-melons and cherries also were being stressed this week, with prices trimmed a little in most places as shipments increased.

Grapefruit and oranges continued in the food bargain class. Strawberries were about unchanged but their quality was improving. The first Texas plums of the season, and the first California canteloupes reached some markets this week, but were relatively high-priced.

Asparagus, cabbage, cucumbers, lettuce, spinach and onions averaged a trifle lower. Tomatoes were about steady, and sweet potatoes, radishes and celery were higher.

Early summer vegetables, oranges, broilers and fryers, eggs and dairy products topped the Agriculture Department's list of most plentiful foods for thrifty buying during the month of June. Dairy products will be at or near peak abundance for the season.

Other foods on the national list of June plentiful: Canned and frozen orange juice, grapefruit juice and segments, lettuce, canned peas, dry beans, pea beans, baby limas and pintos, turkeys, fish, salad oils and fats.

## Better Pasture And More Butter Shown by Records

Two Meigs County farmers credit pasture improvement as one of the main factors in producing high butterfat averages. David R. Miskell, acting county agricultural agent reported today.

James Spencer and Clark Ihle received honor certificates recently from the Nation Dairy Association for producing more than 350 pounds of butterfat per month last year. Spencer's herd averaged 396 pounds of butterfat per month while Ihle produced an average of 367 pounds per month. Ohio average is 219 pounds.

Ihle began his pasture improvement program about 20 years ago. He reseeded and fertilized a small area in one of his permanent pasture fields. Since that time he has fertilized and limed his entire farm. He told Miskell that returns from pasture improvement have been much greater than costs.

Miskell said Ihle follows a long-season pasture program. He pastures late in the fall and early in the spring during daylight hours. At night, he feeds good quality hay, silage and concentrates in the barn.

Spencer also follows a good pasture, high-quality roughage program. R. R. Starbuck, extension specialist at Ohio State University, pointed out that when roughage consumption lowers, butterfat production tends to drop. Factors in butterfat test of milk include roughage consumption, cow condition, breed, stage of lactation, season and temperature.

"When pasture improvement increases consumption of roughage by the cows," Starbuck added, "it is important in increasing butterfat production."

Evaporation is so intense from the surface of the Dead Sea that half-formed blue-white clouds often are seen near its surface.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## HAILSTORMS!

Only a few days ago hailstones killed 700 young fryers on a chicken ranch near Samantha, in our neighbor county of Highland, and since that they have had a very severe hail storm between here and London, Ohio. How about having me insure your wheat, corn and other growing crops against hail damage at a very reasonable cost?

Chas. U. Armstrong,  
Agent  
728 Park Drive  
Phone 6231



Farmer John House walks across field wires pointing straight out.

As he nears lost tile, loosely held wires begin to cross.

Above the buried tile, wires cross and remain horizontal.

**THE BENT WIRE METHOD** of locating long-lost or plugged up, buried drainage tile may be a boon to farmers. And again it may not. Farmer John House of near Urbana, O., heard about it from a relative who had heard about it. For House, the method works. He takes two pieces of wire, any kind, and bends them into right angles. He holds them loosely in his hand, each wire pointing straight out in front of him. As he approaches lost, buried tile, a water main, sanitary sewer or just an old gas pipe, the wires begin to cross. When directly over the buried object, they cross and remain horizontal. Joe Blickle, Ohio State agricultural engineer, visited the House farm, watched House and tried it himself. For Blickle, it didn't work. He said, "I think it works pretty well if you know in advance where the lost object is. But maybe if you have enough faith it will work anyway."

(International)

## Activities On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two)  
about 1 1/2 acres, and the smaller one, that is fed by springs, is about 3/4 acre.

These lakes are stocked with bass and bluegills in the proportion of one to 10, which is a very satisfactory way to "stock a pond."

Grass on the dams is kept down with ewes and lambs. This farm is owned by B. W. Fenner. He is well sold on grass farming.

The only livestock kept is ewes and lambs. They are doing very well and keeping down many of the weeds that have a way of coming up in pasture fields.

### FISH NESTS

Did you ever see fish nests? We saw 25 or 30 in the clear shallow water on the sides of the lake. These nests are circular holes in the sand on the bottom and are about two feet in diameter, in water about two feet deep. The female lays the eggs on or near the holes, which soon hatch, and start whole new families of fish.

Mr. Fenner has a very attractive farm that anyone would be glad to own; only five or six years ago it was badly eroded and produced little pasture and hay for livestock.

A good lime and fertilizer program is one of the many factors that accounts for the high pasture and hay yields. If you aren't quite sold on grass farming start at least part of the fields in a rotation grass and hay crops, and then "stay with it." You'll soon lose interest in grain farming.

### TRAINING APPLE TREES

That's what I just got through doing. We used to prune apple trees but now we train them—do a minimum of pruning—just enough to keep the tree well balanced, and growing in the right direction. A simple way to do this is to cut the top limbs to an outside branch and to remove the cross limbs and any that are dead.

We have a few apple trees that had little or no training; they are so high that it is almost impossible to spray them, and to pick the fruit. Just heading them down and out, but cutting off the top branches to an outside bud, several years ago would have prevented them from growing so high.

### SCENES ARE DONE IN GRAY

That's what I've thought many times this month, as I drive over southern Ohio, doing my work in the insurance and real estate business, for we've had many days when there was very little sun, many thin fogs and often light rains. Most of us prefer bright

clear days to cloudy foggy weather and sometimes rainy days, but still they're pretty, and if you look for them you'll see many beautiful landscape scenes done in gray, and sometimes there is a thin lacy veil of fog over them, that adds to their great beauty. Only yesterday I was in a home where a rural scene done in gray, with a veil of fog like covering over it, that attracted wide attention. "I've had a lot of compliments on that picture," the home maker said. She'd learned to appreciate scenes done in gray, and the fog like covering over many of them.

If you haven't learned to appreciate the many shades of gray that you see at this season of the year, begin now and learn to appreciate them. You'll find the experience helpful and delightful and then it will add to your joy of living.

Most of us prefer the lighter shades of color like those we have on bright sunny days, but cloudy foggy days are pretty too. "This is indeed a beautiful world," but some of us haven't learned to appreciate it.

## May Plant More But Harvest Less

Although farmers plan a record acreage of soybeans this year, production could be less than last year, an Agricultural Extension Service economist said today.

Riley S. Dugan, extension assistant, Ohio State University, said farmers plan to plant 15.5 million acres this year. Last year, they planted 14.8 million acres. They averaged 12.8 million over a 10-year period.

Heavy-producing states in the eastern, north-central area, however, reported reductions of 4 to

10 percent. Ohio farmers on March 1, planned to plant 5 percent fewer soybeans than they did last year. Dugan said farmers in south central states are the ones who expect to plant more.

"If about the same percentage of total acreage is harvested this year as in the last 2 years," Dugan said, "production will be about 272 million bushels. This is 3 percent below the 1951 harvest and 9 percent less than record production of 1950."

## Crowding Root Crops Will Reduce Yield

Crowding of root crops will produce small, misshapen roots. Most gardeners will have to thin their beets, carrots, radishes and turnips for this reason, a horticulturist in the Agricultural Extension Service said today.

E. C. Wittmeyer, at Ohio State University, said small seeds are hard to sow. Most practical way to get the right density of stand is to thin out plants.

Best time to thin is white plants are small and when soil is moist. Turnips need 3 inches between plants. Thinning is easier before tap roots become fleshy. Gardeners usually can thin radishes when they are ready for the table. If they are very thick, however, they may have to be thinned early.

Best time to pull surplus beets is when they are 4 or 5 inches tall. They can be used for greens. Carrots need an inch of space between plants and should be thinned early.

Lettuce, peas, Swiss chard and similar crops usually do not need thinning. Thinning lettuce at harvest, however, will help produce high quality for a longer period.

## SOY BEAN SEED

Lincoln - - - Hawkeye  
Inoculation For Your Seed

(Strictly Fresh Stock)



SUNSHINE  
FEED STORE

CATTLE

CALVES

A Quality Market  
Dependable Service  
Capable Salesmen

PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS

— Phone 2596 —

HOGS

SHEEP

## Quality Wool Being Stressed

Better Prices For Top Product

Most profitable channel for marketing wool this year will place more importance on quality, an extension specialist at Ohio State University, said today.

Ralph H. Grimshaw of the animal science department, said most farmers will market wool in accordance with the government program because prices will be higher under that program than on the open market.

The government program will emphasize quality. Wool that is strong, in storable condition and low in shrinkage will bring top prices.

Many sheep improvement committees are looking ahead to quality wool production now when they select their breeding rams. "Choice of rams," Grimshaw said, "is the most effective influence upon inheritance." Both inheritance and environment affect the amount of wool sheep produce.

To improve the flock's yield of wool, a ram's production will have to be about twice the average production per ewe. Although wool production is important in ewe selection, flock owners know meat from sheep provides more income than wool.

"Make sure the below-average ewe in wool production is not an

outstanding lamb producer before you cull her out," Grimshaw advised.

## Station Completes Open House Plans

The Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station has completed plans for its first open house, Friday, June 13.

Station staff members also will emphasize beef cattle studies in a speaking program beginning at 10 A. M. They will conduct tours of work in other departments.

T. S. Sutton, chairman of the animal science division, will handle the introductions with O. G. Bentley leading off the discussions. He will explain some of the fundamental nutrition studies with beef cattle. A. L. Moxon will tell about supplements used to improve gains of beef cattle fed poor hay. That test involves nearly 100 steers at the station.

E. W. Klosterman will discuss beef cattle improvement through breeding. H. W. Rogers will tell about grass silage for fattening beef.

Effect of time of castration on the rate of gain and carcass quality will be jointly discussed by Sutton and L. E. Kunkle. Visitors attending that session will tour cattle barns and will see the new Santa Gertrudis bull given to the station by the King Ranch.

The Agronomy Department will emphasize projects including nitrogen on oats, stubble control, alfalfa varieties and weed control in

The Record-Herald Saturday, May 31, 1952 3  
Washington, C. H., Ohio

corn. Forestry will contribute a session on tree planting, thinning and utilization.

Ladino clover experiments and work on built-up litter will be handled by the poultry department.

## Short Courses For Foreigners

Germans-Austrians Study in Ohio

To help 11 Germans and 4 Austrians help themselves increase agricultural production, the Agricultural Extension Service, Ohio State University, is conducting a special 12-week short course.

Germans and Austrians, agricultural educators and information people in their own countries, are studying extension and how it gets information to producers and consumers. "Of course, it's a two-way proposition," C. L. Blackman said today. He is in charge of the adult international exchange program for extension.

"We tell them how we do things," Blackman said, "but we get information from them, too. When you think about the background these people have, you realize it's foolish to think of these programs as one-way affairs. Our people learn just about as much as they teach."

Many extension workers, for example, are seeing a system of "simultaneous translation," similar to that used by the United Nations, for the first time. As the extension or college worker speaks, an interpreter translates, speaking into a microphone. Every person in the class hears, through earphones, the words of the American but in German.

Need is increasing for more production in Europe. Population is growing and their armed forces are increasing. Pooling ideas will increase production and will improve relations.

### Textbook Review Set

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya.—Textbooks used in Malayan Chinese schools are to much devoted to Chinese nationalism, according to Malayan education authorities. They have decided to "Malay-

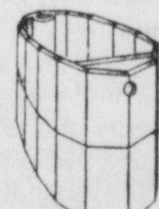
anise" books used in Chinese schools. Education authorities have appointed 18 Malayan education experts to advise on steps to be taken.

## Elephant Sat on Him But Lived To Tell Tale

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Scott Anderson, 55, is one of the few men who have had an elephant sit on his chest and lived to tell about it.

Scott, attendant for the Clyde Beatty Circus elephant, Inez, was hospitalized after his charge knocked him down and squatted on him. "I wouldn't be here now," Anderson said, "if a pal hadn't come to my rescue with a bull hook."

## How To Modernize Your Home Beyond the City Service Line.



Complies with specifications and recommendations of your State Department of Health.

and your County District Board of Health. Manufactured & Sold By:

Elden A. Armbrust  
— Phones —  
34711 - 41361

## STRIP MINE LANDS TO PASTURES



Over eight tons of forage crop seed have been sown by strip mine operators in Ohio this spring. After removal of the coal and other minerals, the strip mine lands are graded and reclaimed to their best land use. This graded strip mine area in Tuscarawas County, mined by Paul Varga and son of Columbus, Ohio, is being sown and seeded by the Ohio Reclamation Association to a mixture of grasses and legumes. It will be ready for pasturing in another year.

## BLUE ROCK Dolomite Limestone

L--Legumes  
I--Increase  
M--Minerals  
E--Economically

Production Limited . . . Order Early

Phone 32361  
Or  
Greenfield, 201 Collect

Lime  
Your  
Pasture



This Special Feed FOR BABY PIGS MEANS FASTER GAINS

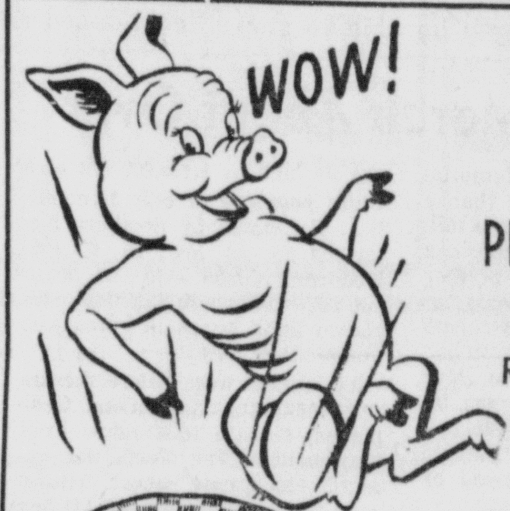
BABY PIGS like your own babies need their own special feed! Feed experts now know which nutrients pigs require from birth to weaning to build strong bodies, have good health and gain weight fast. That's why Pig-ets have been developed especially for the "young uns." Feed 'em Pig-ets at the proper time and you'll send more pigs to early market.

LEARN ABOUT THE MASTER PLAN



FANNIN & COOK

Jeffersonville, Ohio



NEW  
PURINA  
PIG STARTENA  
Really Gives  
Runty Pigs A  
Big  
Nutritional  
BOOST!

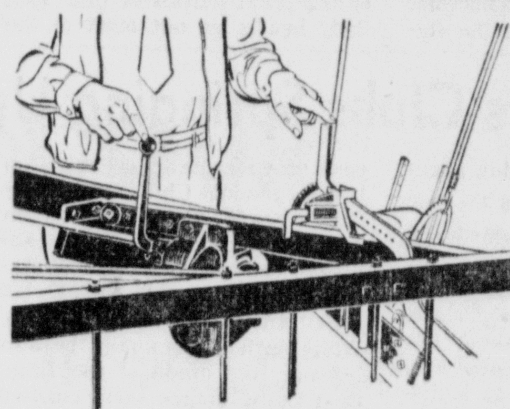


Runty pigs get a real start from growth - sparking Purina Pig Startena.

TRY IT NOW . . . SEE US!

Fayette Farm Service

Your Purina Dealer



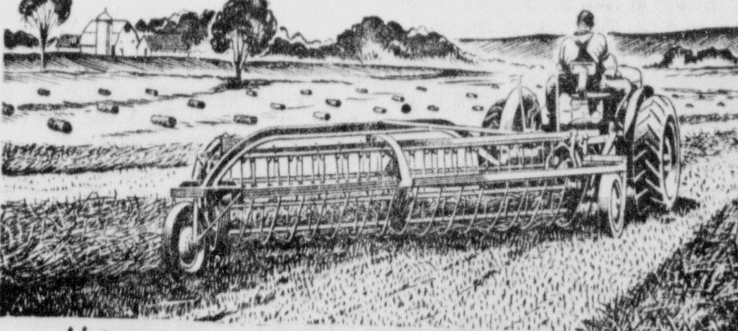
The  
RIGHT  
SHIFT

for hay, straw, or tedding

Now is the time to bring your raking up to date. Let a new Allis-Chalmers GEAR SHIFT rake save you hours of field time in raking straw or mid-summer hay crops.

A pull of the gear-shift knob permits fast field travel without excessive reel speed — just what you need for straw and light hay. Another pull speeds up the reel for heavy crops, and a third position reverses the reel for tedding. The other lever controls tooth angle for each type of operation.

Let us show you what this gear-shift power rake can do for you.



Listen to  
the National  
Farm and Home  
Hour — Every  
Saturday — NBC

ALLIS-CHALMERS  
SALES AND SERVICE

CROOKS IMPLEMENT CO.

Phone 2534

Evening 32071

3C Highway West



## Interest Mounts As Convention Time Nears

With conventions of both major political parties only a few weeks away, the talk of identity of candidates for president is growing fast.

So far as the Republicans are concerned the ending of the primary election season finds the situation growing more tense as to the contest between Senator Taft and General Eisenhower.

In definitely pledged delegates both these contenders are, to all practical purposes, on almost an equal footing. Taft has to date a few more than his chief rival, but the lead at this time means very little.

There could be a decided change, or a startling shift of sentiment, most any time in the next three weeks, but so far neither man has enough to assure nomination.

It is a question whether other active candidates like Warren or Stassen can be considered a serious threat, although in a deadlock between Taft and Eisenhower there is an outside possibility that Warren could be. Stassen is weaker than he was four years ago.

There continues to be much talk of a "dark horse" if a deadlock develops and prominent in this discussion the name of General MacArthur keeps coming to the fore. MacArthur insists he is in no sense a candidate, but strange things sometimes have happened in a long drawn out balloting in a national convention.

Almost an equal amount of interest is developing in the Democratic situation.

The only candidate who has shown any ability to attract a national following is Kefauver. He has amazed the old-line professionals, who were certain that his balloon would collapse ignominiously. Instead, he has had only one minor setback, in Florida, and even there he made a better showing against the popular Russell than was anticipated.

If proven public sentiment meant a thing, he would be a cinch for the nomination. But the top Truman administration brass wants no part of him and the chances are that they'll be able to stop

him at the convention—something they couldn't do in the primaries.

Potent powers within the party are behind Averill Harriman. But, politically speaking, he is a question mark. He has never run for office. He is a quiet, undramatic figure who has, so far as anyone can now see, no public following of any size.

There is a very real possibility that the Democratic convention will be deadlocked, and will finally choose someone who is seldom mentioned now—such as Speaker of the House Rayburn.

Many Republicans still seem to feel that it's all over but the shouting—that their man, whoever he is, is practically a cinch to defeat any available Democrat. This, of course, was also felt in 1948, and the more objective political observers think that those who still hold it may be due for a painful awakening.

The Democratic candidate will run on the Truman platform. The president, regardless of how badly his prestige may have slipped, will be the biggest force behind the scenes at the convention. All of the possible candidates have endorsed Truman's so-called "fair deal." That is true of Kefauver, who has leaned over backward to avoid criticizing the president and his program. It is true, to slightly varying degrees, of Russell, Kerr, Harriman and Stevenson.

The Truman administration is making its strongest bid yet for labor backing—as witness the president's action in the steel crisis. And it has been given the unequivocal endorsement of Philip Murray and other labor leaders.

People who want to unseat the Democrats often make the dangerous mistake of considering only the administration's political liabilities—and disregarding its political assets. The Democratic platform of 1952 will be, so far as basic principles are concerned, much the same platform with which Truman ran to victory in 1948 when almost no one gave him a chance.

From the Republican viewpoint, overconfidence could be politically suicidal.



"And for heaven's sake don't act like he's the only fellow who ever comes here. On the other hand, don't act like there are others."

## Diet and Health Ringing in the Ear Has Many Causes

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Doctors frequently have patients who complain of hearing sounds in the ears. Known as ringing in the ear, or tinnitus, this common symptom may come from a number of different disorders.

Sometimes the sound is really a ringing like a bell, but not always. It may be a hissing, like escaping steam, whistling, or a buzzing. Some claim they hear a sound like hammering.

Some patients cannot sleep because of these sounds, while others are only bothered during waking hours.

### Quite a Puzzle

Sounds in the ear can present quite a puzzle for a doctor, though there are certain things he will suspect. One is wax, a material produced by the ear canal, in the outer ear, which may become hard and impacted. At the other side of the ear, he may look for something blocking the slender tube that runs from the inner ear to the throat, called the Eustachian tube.

In some cases there is an infection of the middle ear, hardening of the bond that transmits sound to the inner ear (otosclerosis), or an inner ear deafness. Ringing can also indicate injury or infection of the auditory nerve to the brain.

### Other Disorder

Sometimes, however, annoying sounds may be traced to a disorder not of the ear alone, such as fever, high blood pressure, or heart trouble. Persons who take

certain drugs, like quinine and salicylates, and those who have used alcohol and tobacco for a long time, may also have a ringing in the ears.

These symptoms call for a thorough physical examination including a careful study of the ear structure. In many cases, this check-up will uncover the cause and the cure.

It is not unusual for ringing in the ears to be due to nervous disorders and emotional disturbances. Sometimes in these cases, there might even be dizziness and attacks of vomiting. If, after a careful search, no damage to the ear or other diseases can be found responsible, the emotional life is fully investigated.

### Relief Measures

In some cases, the unwelcome sounds remain a mystery, even to the examining physician. In those instances, he can use mild sedative drugs; these are usually helpful in treating the condition. Relief is sometimes obtained with iodides, calcium, and other drugs. Nicotinic acid, which acts to increase the blood circulation, may also help somewhat.

In certain cases, ringing in the ear may be so severe that a surgical operation offers the only relief.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

B. H.: I have heard that even once it is cured, mental illness will recur and can never be permanently cured. Is this true?

Answer: There have been many instances where mental illness has been permanently cured.

## Weekly Questions and Answers

By Ray Tucker

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

By RAY TUCKER  
WASHINGTON, May 31— "Has Senator McCarthy," inquires R. T. G. of Longmeadow, Mass., where I once picked as a higher "schooler," "proved unequivocally in a single instance his charges that certain government employees were reds?"

Answer: I do not think he has, and I am sure that the record will bear me out. That does not mean that his efforts have been negligible, however.

Hundreds of employees have been fired or "allowed to resign" because of the public interest and indignation he aroused against the codding of fellow-travelers at Washington. Otherwise, they might have been kept on the payroll.

McCarthy has forced a complete change in the Truman Administration's handling of this problem. Whereas Truman once branded these and other charges as a "red herring," he has become a red baiter.

Watch the forthcoming decision of the Subversive Activities Control Board on the question of whether the Communist Party and its front organizations must register under the alien registration law.

ATTITUDE — "Is it true," asks the same reader, "that Senator Taft approves of 'McCarthyism,' and that this approval is harming Taft's campaign for the presidential nomination?"

Answer: Taft has equivocated on this question. He tries to give

the impression that he disagrees with McCarthy's unfair and high-handed tactics, but that he supports that Wisconsin senator's basic objective.

As to whether this attitude hurts or helps Taft, that depends on the reaction of a majority of the electorate. It's probable that the break is about fifty-fifty, judging from Congressional and my own correspondence.

BOSS — "Why, please," explodes H. L. H. of Houston, Tex., "do responsible journalists persist in fixing the blame of Yalta on Franklin D. Roosevelt, while that great man, Churchill, goes unmentioned? Churchill was far more seasoned in world affairs and he was also a well man, whereas F.D.R. was on the death trail."

Answer: This is a perplexing but challenging question, although I think there is an explanation. After all, the United States was the dominant and decisive power in the war. F.D.R. was the big boss insofar as relations with Churchill and Stalin were concerned. The Prime Minister recognized England's great debt to the United States.

Roosevelt, as Elliott tells us in his memoirs, had sided with Stalin against Churchill in every conference where the three met. Perhaps Winnie thought that the Roosevelt personality and concessions at Yalta would persuade "Uncle Joe" to be a good, post-war boy. Therefore, he let F.D.R. call the tune.

BAMBOOZLED — Churchill may also have had his nationally selfish motives. He may have figured that, by granting Stalin certain rights in the Far East, he would persuade Russian and Chinese Communists not to endanger Britain's \$2 billion investment in that area, extending from Shanghai to Singapore.

If this was Churchill's idea, he was bamboozled as completely as F.D.R. was. Despite London's recognition of Mao-Tse-tung, British business men, industrialists and exporters are now pulling out of China with a terrific financial loss and with a disastrous blow to the prestige of western civilization.

SUPPORT — "To settle a small bet among close friends," writes W. of Shelton, Conn., "can you tell me which presidential candidate received the majority of daily newspaper support in the 1936, 1940 and 1944 elections?"

Answer: My newspaper experts tell me that President Roosevelt had the bulk of newspaper backing in 1936 for the last time. He had done a remarkable job of recovery by that year, although the implications of many of his reforms were not recognized. Moreover, it was not until after this one-sided contest—Landon carried only Maine and Vermont—that F.D.R. introduced his bill to pack the Supreme Court.

In 1940 and 1944, my informant tells me, most of the American press supported Willkie and Dewey, respectively.

SALARY — "Philip Murray told us over the radio," says Mrs. J. A. S. of Houston, Tex., "how much salary Ben Fairless and other steel executives get. How much does Murray get as the steel union president? Where does his union invest its money?"

Answer: Murray gets \$25,000 and expenses. His union's \$10 billion of assets are invested as follows: \$8 billion in United States bonds, \$1 billion cash and \$1 billion in two attractive real estate properties at Washington, including a fine office building half a block from the White House.

## Inlaws Testify For Husband

CLEVELAND, May 31—P—A mother-in-law and a sister-in-law testified for a 22-year-old house painter in his divorce action.

Common Pleas Judge Joseph A. Artl said he had never had a similar case in his years on the bench. He promptly granted the decree divorcing George H. Boston from his 18-year-old wife, Lois.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Zora C. Riddlebaugh of Shelby, quoted the young wife as saying she would rather enter military service than return to Boston.

In the middle latitudes the oceans tend to have rainy winters while continental areas have dry winters.

Education takes 7.7 per cent of British government revenue.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



A MEMBER OF THE 28th Keystone Division returning to the U.S. from Germany, Sgt. George Mylonas is given a joyful and affectionate welcome home by his four-year-old daughter, Patty, and his wife, Gertrude, after disembarking from the transport Gen. Alexander M. Patch, in New York. He's en route to Camp Kilmer, N. J. (International)

## Here's Reason Girls Doll Up

LONDON, May 31—P—American women doll up so much—take it on an English clergyman—because they're worried all the time about losing their husbands.

That, Canon Hugh C. Warner says, is one bad effect of easy divorce laws. He added: "As far as my information goes about America, one quite clear result has happened—it has caused a grave and constant worry all the time that the marriage will suddenly break up."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Truman Powers Given Extension

WASHINGTON, May 31—P—President Truman has signed a stop-gap resolution extending until June 15 miscellaneous war powers previously granted him by Congress.

The powers would have expired June 1. Congress voted to continue them temporarily pending action on legislation to extend some of them for a longer period.

Modern studies indicate that the climate of Greenland was very much warmer about 1,000 A.D. than it is today.

Coffee Shop Open 6 A. M. all Day and Evenings. Breakfast Served Daily And Sunday From 6 A. M. Service All Day For Sandwiches Sundaes Malts Sunday Dinner Is Served From 11:30 to 8 P. M.

## Food Service Hours

Hotel Washington Coffee Shop  
Convention & Meeting Facilities & Private Banquet Rooms

## ANNOUNCING

General Practice Of Medicine  
(On And After June 1)

323 E. COURT ST. TELEPHONE 5-6141  
WASHINGTON C. H.

OFFICE HOURS  
10:00 - 11:30 A. M. Daily  
1:00 - 4:00 P. M. Except Wednesday  
7:00 - 8:30 P. M. Monday, Tuesday & Friday

J. O. Stoffel M. D.

Some tribes of Mexican Indians once believed they were descended from trees.

## Blue-Gray March About Over

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—P—Memorial Day this year saw fewer than a dozen survive of the massed millions who fought in the American war of brother-against-brother that ended 87 years ago.

This long and bitter struggle played so important a role in our national story, it is still so close to us as a people, it seems incredible that soon even the last drummer boy who took part in it will have been swallowed by time.

The earth is a tomb of many vanished armies, but few will live longer in memory than those that contended under the banners of the Federal Union and the Confederacy from 1861 to 1865. Those memories in many minds even now are like sensitive scar tissue.

Historians now class the Civil War as the first modern war, and certainly it made many changes in the art of battle both afloat and at sea.

It truly was a big war, considering the population at the time. The North threw 2,128,948 men into action and suffered 349,944 casualties. The number of troops on the South's side is debatable. Northern historians put the figure

as high as 1,400,000 out of a white populace of only five million. Estimates by Southern historians go as low as 600,000. Woodrow Wilson said the South put 900,000 men in the field and placed their losses in killed and wounded at 133,821.

As in most wars before the development of sanitation techniques, disease took more lives than bullets. The North, for example, lost only about 110,000 men from combat wounds. It lost nearly 200,000 through diseases.

The cost of the war is still going on, mainly now in the form of payments to the widows of veterans. But every once in a while someone still tries to get the government to pay for a mule that one of U. S. G. men in Blue stole from his great granddaddy's farm.

The North ended the war by the grinding weight of superior manpower and industrial might. But although finally worn down, the South managed to emerge with most of the heroes.

Certainly today when school boys, both North and South, read of the great battles of that war, their hearts go out most to the

chieftains of "The Lost Cause"—soldiers like Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, and that sabre-in-uniform, Jeb Stuart.

U. S. Grant was a Titan, but in youth there is a quality that admires a leader who fights gallantly in the face of almost certain defeat. That is why the Southern commanders now hold such a glamor to boys growing up in Iowa as well as in Alabama. It also explains why young men make better soldiers than old men.

My own favorite of that period has always been Stonewall Jackson, who died and left an immortal name at 39. Field Marshal Rommel once came over to the Shenandoah Valley to study Jackson's famous blitzkrieg marches of 1862.

Jackson had the rare ability to outmaneuver and destroy an opponent facing him with more and better-armed troops. That is the supreme test of military genius.

They still teach Jackson's tactics at West Point, but if they have produced another Stonewall he is hiding his light under a bushel somewhere.

## Grass Roots Clubs Springing Up

By George Sokolsky

One of the most stirring phenomena of the moment is the rise of what might be termed the grass roots organizations throughout this country. They are springing up in every state, and circulate about them are coming in every mail. Some are, of course, only efforts at individual activity; others are genuine expressions of revolt against both parties.

I have already written of the Liberty Belles, the organization founded by Vivien Kellems, which is spreading like prairie fire in some parts of the country. It is a vital organization of active women who were aroused to moral indignation by taxation and corruption. Already in states like Texas and California these women are politically important, although they still avoid partisanship.

Another such group in the pro-

cess of widespread organization is the Freedom Clubs founded by Dr. James W. Fifield, Jr., a Congregational minister of Los Angeles. Their object is to stimulate an interest in an "aggressive Americanism" at home. While such a term may be ambiguous, the credo of the Freedom Clubs makes their position clear:

"I believe in freedom under God—that man has certain inalienable rights and that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

"In the dignity and importance of man—that the state should be the servant, not the master, of its individual citizens."

"In the American principle that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of individual liberty it is the right of the people to alter it."

"In the Bill of Rights and the freedoms it guarantees under the Constitution of the United States."

"In the economic principle of free enterprise and the ownership of private property."

At first, this organization had rough sledding because as soon as clubs were organized, they were being infiltrated from both the right and the left. In some respects, the extreme right offered a greater peril because while they could accept, in their own minds, the credo of the "Freedom Clubs," they added certain hates, particularly racial and religious, which were intolerable to the founders and members generally. This weakness has, I understand, been cured and the Freedom Clubs are again pushing forward.

These movements represent a popular dissatisfaction not only with the political parties but also with the apathy of so large a part of the population. Whatever popularity they develop will be a response to the challenge of an America that has gone defensive, that has become even ashamed of patriotism.

In this connection, I have had an astonishing experience. Proposing in a recent article that this Fourth of July be employed to restore the flying of the American flag from every household, I have received an enormous responsive mail, not only saying that it will be done, but suggesting all sorts of plans for community action. I am informed by John R. O'Brien, national commandant of the Marine Corps League, that his organization will launch a nationwide drive to urge wider display of the flag on all American holidays.

It is impossible to write about all organizations of this type, but they are very numerous and their purposes expose the real sentiments of the people, which may be judged, from the various programs, to be:

1. Patriotism is not to be confused with such smear words as Fascism or isolationism. An American wants to be a patriot. He wants to display, exhibit, express his love of country;

2. In our type of society, public emotions will be publicly expressed, in groups, societies, in clubs, in forums. The "old cracker barrel" attitude still exists in the desire for sitting around and discussing problems. For a while, it looked as though an intellectual elite had mastered the minds of our people, but the grass-roots are asserting themselves in an anti-elite-ism, in the normal American concept that one man's

opinion is as good as another's.

That is perhaps an explanation of Harry Truman's 1948 victory. But this year, corruption, subversion and internationalism, accompanied by high taxes, high prices and the killing of Americans in undefined wars, must be smart enough to understand that discussed. Harry Truman is 1952 is not 1948 for him, because the grass-roots have turned on his concepts of American life. It is not surprising that he made his best speech before the Socialists. He felt at home among them. But most Americans do not feel at home among Socialists.

Copyright 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Five Years Ago  
Price of milk here is to drop a cent a quart. Starting Sunday it will be seventeen cents.

Importance of rat control in Fayette County and Washington C. H. was emphasized by Dr. William Bolton, county sanitarian.

A three-day meeting will be held for health officials from over the state.

Over 2,000 spent their Memorial Day holiday at the Washington Air Park watching a four-hour display of parachute jumps, airplane maneuvers and acrobatics, as the Denny Brothers Airborne Show made its appearance at the field.

Ten Years Ago  
Final reports in "Y" campaign soon; unofficial check indicates goal may not be reached, chairman says.

Loren Wilson back from Granada Club; filled brother's place after he went into army.

Another large group of men to be sent Monday; additional group will be forwarded to camp in near future.

Fifteen Years Ago  
James Finney, city policeman, injured slightly when he hit car bumper while patrolling the streets.

WHS receives its second quarterly portion of the state public school fund amounting to over \$22,000.

Fred Enslin elected president of Lion's Club here, succeeding Selby Gerstner.

Twenty Years Ago  
The Fourth of July celebration plans for Washington C. H. is cut down for lack of money.

Heavy rains fall in county and nearly double amount of rainfall during the whole month of May.

High school band, under direction of Karl J. Kay, will give concerts during the summer on the courthouse lawn.

Twenty-Five Years Ago  
Sixty boys will attend the YM-Camp at East Monroe Park beginning on June 21, the committee has announced.

E. W. Rumer, 78, justice of the peace at Bookwalter for 45 years, dies at his home here.

Stripping of city streets now under way, under direction of City Engineer Kennedy.

Grab Bag  
The Answer, Quick  
1. Is the average city block approximately 200, 400 or 600 feet long?  
2. What is a mollusk?  
3. What are the first and last books of the Bible?  
4. What is the average life of a butterfly?  
5. What, in literature, is an appendix?

Watch Your Language  
SINUOUS — (SIN-u-us)—an adjective; bending in and out; of a serpentine or wavy form; winding. Origin: Latin—Sinuosus, from Sinus, a bent surface, a curve.

Your Future  
Heed good advice that may be given you, and do not retard your chances of success and happiness. Born under these auspices, a child should be endowed with good perceptive and intellectual faculties.

For Sunday, June 1: Make the most of the magnificent aspects in effect today, and in the next year follow your own intuitions. Today's child should be courageous, ambitious and original, according to the stars.

How'd You Make Out  
1. 440.  
2. A shellfish.  
3. Genesis and Revelation.  
4. Five weeks.  
5. A supplement to a book.

Some tribes of Mexican Indians once believed they were descended from trees.



# Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, May 31, 1952 5  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## David Fabb Is Host To Graduates

Following commencement Thursday evening, David Fabb, a member of the Washington High School graduating class, entertained members of the class at his home on the Chillicothe Road.

The group enjoyed dancing, watching television and visiting until a late hour when a buffet supper was served.

The young host was assisted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fabb and his sister, Mrs. Edward Hatch and Mr. Hatch of Columbus.

## Picnic Friday For Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortier entertained with a picnic supper Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanna, Jr., children Robert III and Myrie of Flushing, N. Y., who are visiting Mrs. Hanna's father, Mr. Fred Todhunter and sister, Mrs. Joseph Dalrymple of Dayton.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dalrymple of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Burdell and children, Carolyn and Johnnie of Middletown; Mrs. G. W. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. George Inskeep, son Mike; Miss Gay Lynn Flax, Mr. Fred Todhunter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sollars, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sollars, daughter Mary K., Mrs. Tom McCoy, Mrs. E. F. Todhunter, Mrs. Imogene Bush, Mrs. Charles Todhunter, Mr. Ralph Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fortier, sons Donnie and Tommie.

## Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 35291

### MONDAY, JUNE 2

Young Adult Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dement. 7:30 P. M.

Regular meeting Forest Chapter No. 122 Masonic Hall, Bloomingburg. 8 P. M. Memorial Services.

M. H. G. Class meeting at the church house. 7:30 P. M.

Beta Sigma Phi regular meeting at the home of Mrs. James DeWeese, 208 Oakland Avenue. 8 P. M.

Phi Beta Psi Sorority at the home of Mrs. Ralph Taylor. 7:30 P. M.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 3

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs. Howard Perrell. 7:30 P. M.

Lioness Club regular dinner meeting at Washington Country Club. 6:30 P. M.

Jefferson Chapter O.E.S. regular meeting. Memorial services. 8 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of the McNair Church at the home of Mrs. Ivan Kelley. 7:30 P. M.

Past Councillors Club, D. of A. at the home of Mrs. Harry Flint, covered dish supper. 6:30 P. M.

Bloomingsburg Kensington Club at the home of Mrs. Arthur Engle. 2 P. M.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

White Oak Grove WSCS at the home of Mrs. Martin Gilmer. 2 P. M.

Church regular meeting, opening at 11:15 followed by covered dish luncheon.

Madison Mills WSCS at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Campbell. 2 P. M.

Bloomingsburg WSCS at the home of Mrs. Joe Elliott. 2 P. M.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 5

Good Hope Church Day at the home of Mrs. Hugh Smith. 1:30 P. M.

Luncheon-bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M., for lady members. Committee: Mrs. Troy Junk, chairman, Mrs. Clarence Craig, Mrs. Walter Craig, Mrs. Hugh Sollars and Mrs. Herbert Cockerill.

Ladies of G. A. R. at the home of Mrs. Ernest Chaney. 2 P. M.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 7

Dance at Washington Country Club for members and invited guests, 10 to 1:00.

## Dance At Country Club On June 7

A summer dance is being planned at the Washington Country Club for members and invited guests, to be held on Saturday evening, June 7 from ten to one o'clock.

"The Sophisticates" of Springfield, will play for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunton and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Capuana compose the committee arranging the event.

## Piano Pupils To Be In Recital

Mrs. Marian Gage will present a group of her piano pupils in a recital Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church at 3:30 o'clock.

Again on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock she will present another group at the church in another recital.

Both recitals are open to the public who are cordially invited to attend.

## All Day Meeting Of WSCS Wednesday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting, Wednesday, June 4th. The morning session opening at 11:15, will be a business meeting with the president, Mrs. C. L. Lewellen, presiding. At noon a covered dish luncheon will be served.

The afternoon session will open at 1:30. The program will include a playlet entitled "Our Purpose" with officers and members of the organization participating. The program will also include music by a ladies quartette.

## DAR Luncheon In Columbus

All members of the Washington Court House Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution are invited to attend the Regents meeting and luncheon at the Deshler Wallick Hotel, Columbus, Friday, June 6.

Members who desire to attend should contact Mrs. Karl J. Kay for reservations and these must be made by Tuesday.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

## Church Going Families Are Happier Families

The tensions of modern living are best relieved by congenial family life at home - father, mother and children working, playing and praying together.

Your family is cordially invited to share our services in fellowship of a "small church atmosphere."

11 A. M.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church  
East & Fayette St.

"It's Always Good"



1/2 Gal. \$1.00

— All Popular Flavors —  
We're Open Until 10 P. M. Every Day

# Sagar Dairy

South Fayette St.

## Nobles Entertain Class Members

Members of the Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church held their May meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Noble.

Twenty-four members and four guests, Mrs. Verne Foster, Miss Katherine Gossard, Mrs. Lucille Creath and Miss Wanda Paul, were present.

Mrs. Noble was in charge of devotions, opening with the singing of "America" followed by Scripture reading and prayer. She also read "In Flanders."

Mr. Glenn Davis, presided during a short business session. Mr. William Purcell reviewed the Sunday School lesson.

A dessert course was served by the host and hostess assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Omar Rapp and Mrs. Bessie McLain.

## May Meeting At Mickle Home

The Bloomingburg Presbyterian Missionary Society meeting was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Orville Mickle.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ray Larimer. She opened with prayer, followed by the group praying the Lord's Prayer.

After a short business meeting a letter from the Tucson Indian Training School was read.

Mrs. W. P. Noble was program chairman, and read two articles on Japan and the West Indies from the year book. Mrs. M. G. Morris read "Mother of the Blue Ridge." This was the story of the American mother for 1951. Missionaries of the day were read by Mrs. Leafy Edwards. Mrs. Noble closed the program with the poem, "In Flanders." The secretary read an article concerning the life of Mrs. Verna Phillips, a missionary.

Mizpah benediction closed the meeting.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Moberly, to eighteen members and three guests, Anna and Alice Craig and Betty Lou Moberly.

## Westminster Guild To Meet Wednesday

An Association meeting of the Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterian Church will be held Wednesday evening.

A dinner will be served by Circle four and five in the church basement at 6:30 P. M.

## Strawberry and Ice Cream Social

Thursday, June 5th 5:30 P. M.  
BLOOMINGBURG METHODIST CHURCH

Menu —  
Potato Salad  
Cake  
Ham Salad  
Iced Tea  
Pie  
Baked Beans  
Hot Dogs  
Coffee

## Golden Rule Class

It's . . . . .  
Strawberries  
And Cream Time



Try . . . . .

# Med-O-Pure

Cream Over Berries Or  
Shortcake Covered With  
Berries And Topped  
With Med-O-Pure's  
Whipping Cream  
And Watch The Whole  
Family Enjoy Themselves.



Take Home Some Med-O-Pure  
Ice Cream In Handy 1/2 Gallon Containers

## Personals

Mrs. John Adams of Mariemont, visited this week with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Denton and family.

Miss Helen Craig of Columbus was the Decoration Day guest of Miss Mazie Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and Mr. Rex Anderson of Columbus, were the Memorial Day guests of Miss Agnes Kerrigan.

Miss Marie Riber accompanied by Mrs. William Harris, students at Ohio State University, were Decoration Day guests of Miss Riber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Riber.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Kay returned Thursday evening from a few days motoring trip to Christiansburg, Virginia, and other interesting points enroute.

Miss Jane Riber left Thursday evening for West Point, where she will be present for June Week activities at the military academy there. Her fiancée, Cadet Arthur C. Peters, Jr., is a member of the graduating class.

Decoration Day guests of Mrs. J. Edmund Smith were Mrs. H. D. Mathews, Mrs. Rowland, Mrs. Forrest E. Sturdevant of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Arnold of Springfield.

Mrs. Robert Sanderson, children Joyce and Bobby, join Mrs. Sanderson's mother, Mrs. C. Forest Tefft in Columbus this weekend, from where they will go to Traverse City, Michigan, to spend the next month at the Tefft cottage on Glenn Lake.

Decoration Day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Noble in Bloomingburg, were Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fields, Mrs. Carl Thomas of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whiteside, Mrs. Jacob Craig of Carroll; Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Hiser of Milledgeville; Mrs. Verne Foster, Miss Kathryn Gossard, Mrs. Charles Noble of Bloomingburg and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Core and children of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sollars, son David of Columbus, arrived Saturday to be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sollars. Decoration Day visitors at the Sollars home included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hannah, children Robert III, and daughter Myrie of Flushing, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dalrymple of Dayton and Mr. Fred Todhunter.

Mrs. Sam Q. Smith, Mrs. J. Mabel Siggins and Mrs. Wendell Phillips of Warren, Pennsylvania, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fabb, coming especially for the graduation activities of Washington High School in which David Fabb participated. Mr. Quinn Smith, who has been the Fabb's guest for several weeks, will return with them to Warren.

Decoration Day guests of Mrs. Elza Sanderson were Mrs. Samuel Borton, Mrs. Jonas Spar and children, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Borton, Jr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Borton and children all of Dayton; Mrs. W. E. McKinney and granddaughter of London; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Compton and daughter Mary Alice, of Columbus; Mrs. D. L. Miller, Mrs. Alfred Warner and three grandchildren of this city.

Dr. and Mrs. John G. Jordan entertained to dinner on Decoration Day Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Jordan, Dr. and Mrs. Glen Jordan of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jordan of Akron; Mr. and Mrs. Roy

R. Jordan, daughter Lois Ann, son Dick of Elyria; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan of Cincinnati; Miss Louise Bitzer and Mr. John T. F. Jordan of Ohio State University, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creamer, daughter Constance, son James of this city.

## Ohio Committee On Hoover Report Ends Its Duties

A number of Fayette County citizens who have been interested in the activities of the Hoover Committee which has offered a program for economics in government without weakening the national defense plans, have been informed officially this week that the Ohio Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report, is now closing its operations.

The Ohio Committee, in operation since March 1, 1950, with headquarters in Columbus, has been affiliated with the National Citizens Committee and has been engaged in Ohio in the field of public education to bring the story to the citizens of Ohio of the bipartisan Hoover Commission recommendations for strengthening and streamlining the executive branch of the federal government.

Dr. Arthur S. Fleming, President of Ohio Wesleyan University and Chairman of the Ohio Committee, in a farewell message to the members of the Committee stated, "Our Committee has voted to end its activities - so as to avoid any possibility of our becoming involved in the political campaigns which are just around the corner. Real progress has been made. I am confident that the battle is not yet over. All of us will continue to do every-

thing we can to promote the cause of sound government."

It is pointed out that the 12-man Hoover Commission was bipartisan and that the Citizens Committee maintained that bipartisanship during their public education work to rally support for the Hoover Report recommendations; hence, the desire not to be brought into the partisan political campaigns of the summer. Former Ohio Governors, Myers Y. Cooper, Republican, and George White, Democrat, who have served the Ohio Committee as Vice Chairmen, were pointed out as examples of that bipartisanship.

The Ohio Committee listed over 2,400 Ohio citizens as members, although anyone who favored all or parts of the Hoover Report was considered an "unofficial" member of the Ohio Committee.

## Old 1929 Franklin Car Now An Asset To SMU

DALLAS—A—One of the most unusual assets of Southern Methodist University is an elegant 1929 Franklin automobile.

It was given to SMU by a whim-

sical alumnus in 1950 and has been parked on fraternity row ever since. The idea of the donor was that the engine be used in laboratory displays.

"We'll have to get some special equipment before we can tear that engine out," says Prof. Charles A. Besio of the SMU mechanical engineering department. "It's a 6-cylinder, air-cooled engine and still runs fine. But it weighs four times as much as most auto engines today."

## Israel Wine Festival Slated For Holy Land

TEL AVIV—A—A wine festival, combining old biblical and new Israel style, will be celebrated this summer on the southern fringes of Mt. Carmel, the wine center of the Holy Land. There have been no wine festivals here for some two thousand years, historians say.

The festival, which will be highlighted by a number of concerts, will be coordinated with the Jewish Choir Festival in Jerusalem.

### THE 3C's AUTO

## DRIVE-IN

— Tonight —  
1 Day Only  
First of the Season  
Giant Display  
Of Fireworks

Also On Screen  
Leo Gorcey &  
Bowery Boys  
In Ghost Chasers

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Color Cartoon  
News

## FAYETTE

A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Saturday last showing

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

# DISTANT DRUMS

TECHNICOLOR

STARRING GARY COOPER

MARI ALDON MYNENBLOOM - MARTIN RADON

Plus  
Cartoon - News  
Shows 7:00-9:05 P. M.

Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed.

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

# "A Streetcar Named Desire"

ELIA KAZAN CHARLES K. FELDMAN

VIVIEN LEIGH  
MARLON BRANDO

Plus  
Cartoon - News  
Continuous Sunday  
Show Starting 2:00 P. M.

## STATE CHAKERS PALACE

Now Showing

1. Wild Horse Ambush
2. Captain Video
3. 3 Stooge Comedy

• SUNDAY •

• ALAN LADD

In  
"RED MOUNTAIN"  
In Technicolor

## STATE CHAKERS PALACE

Now Showing

1. Wayne Morris In Technicolor "YOUNGER BROTHERS"
2. Feature No. 2 — Alan Curtis Lon Chaney
3. In "THE DALTONS RIDE AGAIN"

# WE NEED THE MONEY

## THE PRICES ON OUR MERCHANDISE PROVE IT!

IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF:

# Furniture-Appliances-Floor Covering

IT WILL PAY YOU TO DRIVE MILES TO SAVE DURING:

## "OUR NEED THE MONEY SALE"

USE YOUR CREDIT --- UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY!

Always More For Less At Moore's  
Because We're Out of Town  
3-C Highway West Phone 31734

# MOORE'S

# DREAM HOUSE

Free Parking  
3C Highway West

Hubert S. Moore, Owner  
Washington's Newest and Largest

Free Delivery  
Washington C. H.

## Furniture -- Appliance and Floor Covering Store

• Store Hours — 8:30 A. M. Until 10 P. M. Every Day •



# Story of Washington C. H. Lamplighter Revives Old Memories

At the mere mention of the word Sesquicentennial, thoughts of Fayette Countyans nowadays go back to their earliest recollections.

And, to most there is no greater pleasure than reminiscing; it brings back memories of days gone by when life was considerably harder than it is now in the modern mechanized age with all of its scientific accomplishments to make everything faster and simpler.

Ralph R. Penn, the general chairman of the Sesquicentennial committee, which already is laying plans for a big observance of Ohio's 150th birthday anniversary next year, has heard many of these interesting stories of the past, stories that fit in with a birthday party with an historical background for Fayette County.

Those stories bring back memories of his own. One of them is of the lamplighter who was a familiar figure in Washington C. H. in the days before electrical brilliance.

The one lamplighter who stands out in Penn's memories—principally through the oft-repeated stories he has heard—is the late Will E. Dale.

Few were these in Fayette County who did not know Will Dale and their memories are still fresh.

From a humble beginning, of which he was very proud, Will Dale became one of the city's leading merchants and civic leaders.

The big furniture store he founded, still stands on West Court Street, bearing his name.

REMINISCING, Penn said: "Often when I was in his store he liked to tell me the story of when he first came to Washington C. H."

"I think in the 1880s. He had practically nothing and not only wanted, but needed, work."

"In those days our streets were lighted by gas lamps on the corners. This was artificial gas manufactured right here."

"Will Dale went to my father, who was manager of the gas plant at that time, and asked him for work. My father asked him what kind of work he wanted and his reply was 'anything just so it was a job' and this is how Will E. Dale became the lamplighter for Washington C. H."

"These lights were lanterns placed on a pole about ten feet high. They were enclosed with glass with gas piped to them."

"Now such old style street lamp lights are quite a treasure for lovers of antiques."

"So from this humble beginning Will E. Dale got his start and finished his career as one of the oldest and most highly respected businessmen here in Washington C. H."

"THE WASHINGTON Gas Light Co. was established in 1865. Artificial gas was made at a plant near the corner of Second and Vine Streets, where the present Dayton Power & Light Co. has its storage yard. This was known as the 'gas house district.' Pipes were laid to their consumers and it only cost \$10 per 1,000 feet."

"This gas was manufactured by the burning of soft coal in 'cokes' ovens. The coke was a by-product and was an excellent smokeless fuel for furnaces."

"Now that the gas was manufactured they had to have a place to store it and this was one of the most interesting features. Large circular pits were dug, perhaps 50 feet in diameter, these pits were filled with water and in them were large circular steel tanks about 40 feet in diameter. They were supported by steel framework, but the tanks themselves could move up and down by means of pulleys. The tanks were placed in these pits filled with water and, of course, they sank until their rims rested on the bottom of the pits. Then the gas was pumped into the tanks and the gas, being much lighter than the water, would raise the tanks to a height of 20 or 30 feet, depending on how much gas was in them. These steel tanks, being very heavy, put quite a pressure on the gas inside and thus the gas was piped to the consumer."

"I DO NOT SUPPOSE the younger readers would ever think of the gas company being of help to the medical profession, but such was the case."

"Around these storage tanks was a moat of water, of about three feet wide and these was a very strong odor of gas there. Sometime in the life of every child he had to go through with a siege of whooping cough. Parents soon found that if they took their children to the gas works and let them breathe the gas coming from around these storage tanks, it would cut the phlegm in their

throats and they would get immediate relief. This I know for my dad did this very thing for me."

"This artificial gas was used for lighting homes and I well remember the complicated, but the extremely up-to-date, method of lighting gas light fixtures which were hung from the ceiling. We had a set of wet electric batteries in our basement which were wired to each light in these fixtures with a plate near the door which had two buttons, one white and the other black. In the gas fixtures the gas burner was surrounded by an electric magnet and when we pressed the

white button it turned on the gas and at the same time produced an electric spark that lit the gas, then when we wanted to turn off the gas we merely pressed the black button and the light was out."

"ABOUT 1888, officials of the Washington Gas Light Co. recognized the need for electric street lighting. The company was reorganized and was called the Washington Gas & Electric Co., and my father, Jerome Penn, was one of the larger stockholders and its general manager."

"When electric street lighting

was introduced there were only 50 street lights and they would be quite a curiosity to today's younger people."

"It was a lamp about three feet tall, the top part holding the mechanism and the lower part was the light with a glass globe around it. The light was produced by two stocks of carbon, just like large pencils. When they came together they produced an arc of light."

"These street lights were suspended between poles at the street intersections, with a pulley on one of the poles so that the light could be lowered to replace the carbons every few days. When this was done it was a holiday for the children as they would follow the man, from light to light to pick up the short pieces of carbons. No child could be happy without some of these carbons—and they surely marked up the neighborhood, walls, pavements, etc."

"WHILE THESE new electric street lights were the latest and most modern method of street lighting, the people often had cause for complaint over poor service because they would find that on certain night there were no lights."

"The reason was that these street lights were operated on what was called a 'moonlight schedule.' That meant that they were not turned on, on a moonlight night. If the sky was overcast and the calendar said there was moon, the company sometimes did not turn on the lights for their contract was on a 'moonlight schedule.'"

"In the early 1890's the people realized it would not be long before electricity would be available for lighting their home, so all homes built about that time were wired for electricity although there was no electricity. About this time several residences, like my own home which was built in 1892 were wired for electricity and it was furnished on a basis of the current being turned on ONLY from 4 P. M. until midnight. Would you be satisfied with that kind of service now?"

"About 1903 the electric industry had expanded and more room was needed. A new plant was built on the south side of East street between Fayette and Main streets."

"Soon electric service was given with lines to New Holland, Bloomington, Jeffersonville and Leesburg. The present Dayton Power & Light now furnishes current to these as well as Sedalia, Highland, Milledgeville and Octa."

"IN 1910 the artificial gas manufacturing plant had become unable to meet the demands, so a natural gas supply was obtained from the Ohio Fuel Gas Co."

"In 1904 several people got the idea of furnishing hot water heating for buildings in the downtown area and the Smeed Hot Water Heating Co. was organized and a plant built, most of which still stands as the home of Paul H. Hughey post of the American Legion."

"The idea was to heat these buildings with circulating hot water, but it was doomed to failure even before it started because the theory of getting this hot water to these uptown stores was false as any high school boy or girl who studied physics knows."

"When this plant was built, it had a huge smoke stack. Inside of this smoke stack were placed the boilers to heat the water, one boiler on top of the other just like the standpipe at the water works."

"The first two years I taught in a little red school house in the country," Miss Golda Baughn recalled, following her retirement as a teacher in the Washington C. H. school system.

Back in 1908, Miss Baughn started teaching school in Union Township. Two years later she came to Washington C. H. and started teaching at Central School.

"I've taught every grade from the fourth to the ninth, and have taught English to the sophomore and junior boys," she said.

In 1937 Miss Baughn was principal of Eastside School, but in 1940 she returned to her classes in English and social studies at Central.

Just before the end of school last Thursday, the members of the eighth grade gathered in the auditorium. "I was really surprised when all the students presented me with a new radio they had bought as a present," she said. Diana Everhart presented the gift to Miss Baughn.

"Everyone is invited to my house to listen to the radio," she told the students, following the presentation.

Woman Becomes Cabbie  
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Miss Shirley Miner always liked to drive so now she has a job that permits her to drive all day.

She's the city's first postwar woman taxi driver. She says she is ready to perform all the cabbie's duties, even to changing tires.

Pickaway County  
Sale Sets Mark

CIRCLEVILLE, May 31.—A new world sale record for polled short horn cattle was set here in Pickaway County at the 13th annual sale of the Oakwood Stock Farm of C. B. Teegardin and Sons, near Ashville.

A lot of 53 polled short horns was sold for a total of \$72,890, an average sale price of \$13.076.

Gasoline Tax Fund  
Is Distributed

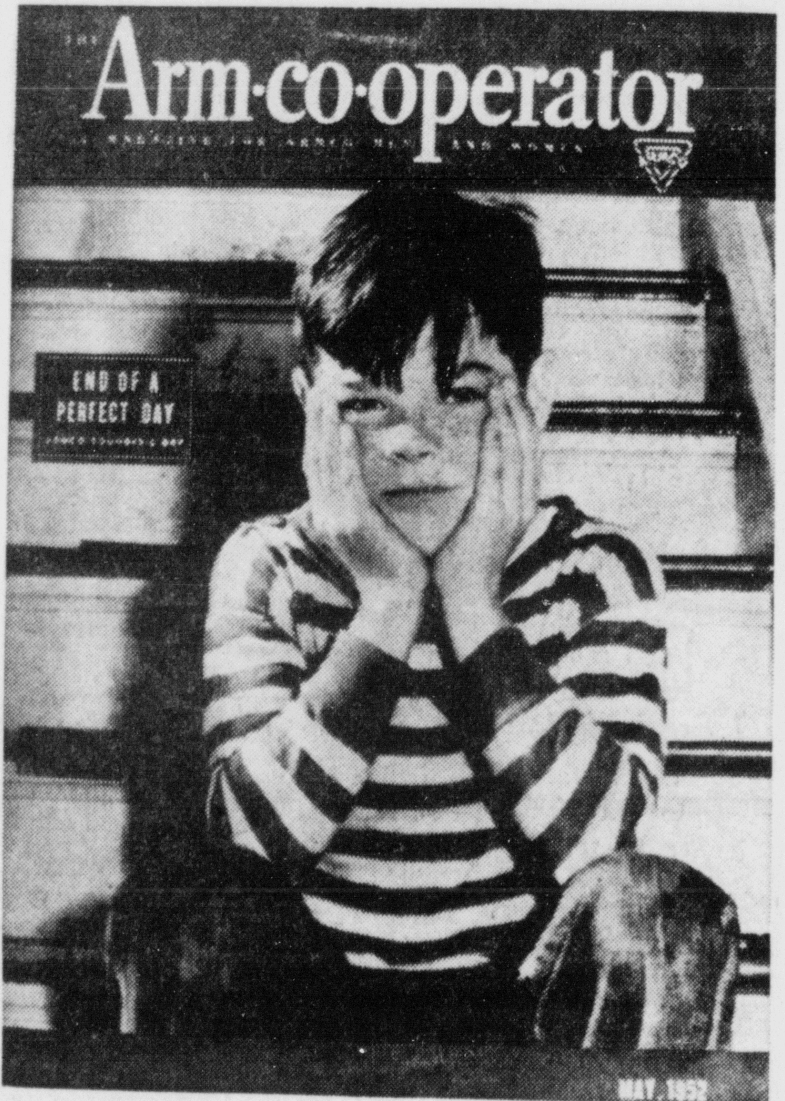
COLUMBUS, May 31.—State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson has announced distribution of \$3,592,066 from the gasoline excise tax fund to Ohio municipalities.

Young Kenneth, at the end of the day, was a happy but mighty sleepy young man. Noting this, Veerkamp asked him to sit on the stairs and have his picture taken. It turned out to be so "typically boy" that The Armo-operator editors chose it for a cover, and entitled it "End of a Perfect Day."

The magazine has been issued since 1914, one of America's oldest industrial publications, with a circulation totalling more than 25,000 monthly. The May issue magazine also contains a full page of pictures showing men and women at the local Armo plant working at the home.

## Old Story With New Twist

### 'Local Boy Makes Good' On Cover of Magazine



Kenneth Wightman at 'End of a Perfect Day' (Record-Herald photo)

Here's one of those "local boy makes good" stories with a new twist.

Kenneth Wightman, who lives at the Fayette County Children's Home, did not know when he sat down wearily on the steps of the stairs to rest and contemplate on the thoughtfulness of others, that his picture would go literally around the world—but it did.

Kenneth's picture was used as the cover of the May issue of "The Armo-operator," the employee publication of the huge Armo Steel Corp., with headquarters at Middletown.

Thousands of men and women in hundreds of Armo plants and offices in United States and Canada, and in nearly half a hundred Armo units in many places around the world may not know Kenneth personally, but they will know him from his picture.

The Armo-operator is now in the mail, on its way to all of these people. Those men and women of Armo in Washington C. H. and other of the big corporation's plants in the midwest have probably seen it by now. But others in faraway places may not see it for some time yet.

THE PICTURE was made by Record-Herald photographer, Hap Veerkamp on the occasion of Armo Founder's Day on April 22.

Employees of the Armo Drainage & Metal Products Plant here had chosen the Fayette County Children's Home as the objective of their plant-wide "good turn" this year. The men and women from both office and plant voluntarily did some needed repair work at the home, including painting, plastering and floor finishing. To top off their activities, they gave a party for the youngsters at the home.

Young Kenneth, at the end of the day, was a happy but mighty sleepy young man. Noting this, Veerkamp asked him to sit on the stairs and have his picture taken. It turned out to be so "typically boy" that The Armo-operator editors chose it for a cover, and entitled it "End of a Perfect Day."

The magazine has been issued since 1914, one of America's oldest industrial publications, with a circulation totalling more than 25,000 monthly. The May issue magazine also contains a full page of pictures showing men and women at the local Armo plant working at the home.

'I Like Ike' Cry  
Heard In London

LONDON, May 31.—Police startled by cries of "I like Ike" shrilling through the trees around the houses of Parliament Friday sent out a search posse. They found 24-year-old Jean Thurgar trying to coax her parrot Benji out of a tree.

She said Benji escaped from her nearby Baker Street flat a week ago and has spent most of his time flying around Parliament since.

"I taught him to say 'I like Ike,'" she added.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

**Guaranteed WORLD-WIDE Reception**

**Hallcrafters Continental**

MODEL 5R30 \$39.95

FREE!

**BARGER RADIO & TELEVISION**

— Richard Barger —

602 W. Elm St. Phone 54151

**USED CARS at SAVINGS**

See This One Before You Buy!

**1950 Dodge Coronet . . .**

**. . . Four Door Sedan**

Gyromatic Transmission . . . Like New

**1937 Studebaker Dictator**

**1937 Chevrolet Coupe**

Make Us An Offer On These!

**Drummond Implement Co.**

— Pontiac Sales & Service —

**We're mighty proud of our brand-new appointment!**

as Your Authorized Dealer for  
**NEW IDEA-HORN FARM EQUIPMENT**

It means that we have been recognized as equal to an important responsibility—your continued satisfaction with your NEW IDEA-HORN equipment. It indicates a confidence in our ability to render the expert technical service you rightly expect—and in our sincere desire to serve you better in all ways. It enables us to offer you still another fine line of farm equipment—built to merit your complete approval. Drop in soon and let us show you today's greatest values!

**HEAVY-DUTY STALK AND VINE SHREDDER**

**HYDRAULIC LOADERS TO FIT OVER 100 TRACTORS**

**ALL-STEEL WAGON BOXES**

**WHATEVER WE SELL WE SERVICE!**

**DENTON'S**

851 Columbus Ave.

South Solon, Jeffersonville, Sabina, Sedalia and Greenfield.

"It provides electric service to 22 unincorporated communities in parts of Fayette, Highland, Ross and Pickaway, Madison and Clarke Counties, having 6638 gas meters and 9017 electric meters in service."

"Approximately 98 percent of all

the rural homes in the community are now supplied with electric service."

Thus goes the story of the "lamplighter from the time Will E. Dale trudged the streets of Washington C. H. carrying his ladder, climbing the post and lighting the gas lamp until now one main switch is closed in the power house."

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, May 31, 1952  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Memorial Day Was A Quiet One

With traffic almost at a record volume over Memorial Day, the holiday passed with only two minor wrecks in the county, and none in the city.

No one was injured in eth small accidents in the county, Sheriff Orland Hays reported.

Only one arrest was made by the police during the day. He was listed as a plain drunk.

It was one of the most quiet days recently, regardless of the heavy traffic.

## Country Doctor Is Active at 88

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. —A country doctor here thinks retirement is for sissies.

Dr. C. C. Violet, 88, still makes his round of house calls as briskly as a man half his age. "Practicing for 50 years, the doctor says he has ushered about 5,000 infants into the world—a sizeable amount for a general practitioner."

When patients ask how he keeps so active, Dr. Violet tells them:

1. Eat and drink well but refrain from all types of stimulants
2. Keep active mentally and physically
3. Take a cold shower every morning
4. Don't sleep too much (the doctor sleeps six hours a night).

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Although most turtles are nearly voiceless, some turtles can whistle, says the National Geographic Society.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

**We Are In Our**

**NEW LOCATION**

**144 S. Fayette St.**  
(Paxson Building)

Next Door South  
Of The Record-Herald

Offering You:  
**A Complete Insurance Service**

THAT INCLUDES:

- AUTO
- FIRE
- WINDSTORM
- PUBLIC LIABILITY
- BURGLARY
- THEFT

Insurance

**Sam Parrett**

— Phone 34081 —

**JUST RECEIVED!**

**VEGETABLE PLANTS**

• Tomato 10c Doz.

• Cabbage 5 Doz. 45c

• Pepper

Sturdy, Healthy, - - -

- - - Ready To Plant

**G. C. Murphy Co.**

**Public Sale**

Having sold our farm, we will hold a complete closing out sale at the farm located 5 miles southwest of Bainbridge, 2 miles northeast of Cynthiana on the Jones Road, one-half mile off State Route 41.

**Thursday, June 5**

Beginning at 11:00 O'clock

**FARM MACHINERY**

1950 Oliver 66 tractor with power lift (good condition); 1941 Oliver 60 tractor with power lift. Oliver power lift cultivators; Oliver 2-12 breaking plow; Massey-Harris 6 ft. power mower; McCormick 12-7 grain drill on rubber (sowed 21 acres); 52-R IHC combine with motor; 14P IHC corn picker; No. 44 Oliver corn planter with fertilizer attach, and check wire; IHC side rake and tedder; Oliver manure spreader; 7 ft. Dunham disc; 2 rubber-tired wagons; Dunham cultipacker; 5 shovel plow; McCormick-Deering 6 ft. binder; 2 sleds. 2 drags; Oliver 12" breaking plow; Complete set fence stretchers; Platform scales; Seed cleaner; Steel posts; 6 water tanks; 6 hog fountains; 8 hog boxes; 3 metal hog feeders; Cut-off saw with Chev. motor; 1931 model Chev. truck; Electric air compressor, chain hoist; Drill press; Electric tank heater; Oil tank heater; DeLaval elec. cream separator; 3 iron kettles; Lard press; Cement mixer; Slip scraper; Lawn roller; Hay rope, fork and carrier; Grindstone; Bench grinders; Wheelbarrow; Saw-table with 1/2 H. P. elec. motor; Other electric motors; Kerosene water heater with 30 gal. tank; Several lengths 1/2" pipe; Pipe fittings; Oak lumber 2x4; 2x6; 2x8; Poplar lumber 1" and 2"; Window sash; Screens; Doors and many other items too numerous to mention.

**CATTLE**

4 good milk cows, 4 to 7 years old, all giving good flow of milk, all artificially bred; 1 Brown Swiss heifer 6 mo. old, 1 Ayrshire heifer 6 mo. old; 1 Ayrshire bull calf 6 mo. old.

**HOGS**

1 purebred Hampshire boar; 3 Sows due to farrow by 10th of July; 1 Sow due to farrow by 1st Sept.; 32 Shoats, average wt. 60 lbs.

**CHICKENS AND EQUIPMENT**

70 N. Hampshire Red hens 1 yr. old; Electric brooder, 500 chick size; 95 Barred Rock chickens 8 wks. old; Water fountains and feeders.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

South Bend kitchen range; 2 Coal Heating Stoves; Coleman Oil Heater with blower (55,000 BTU); Universal Ironer (26" roll); Gasoline Iron; Electric iron; Electric Mixer; 2-Piece Living Room Suite; 6 Rockers; 6 Straight Chairs; Studio Couch; 4 Poster Bed Complete; 2 Chests of Drawers; Breakfast Set; Radios; Porcelain Top Table; Several Lamps; Desk; Linoleum Rugs and other small items.

**George & Madelyn Steadman, Owners**

Lunch Will Be Served. Terms: Cash Day of Sale. James C. Patterson, Auctioneer. Free and Brown, Clerks.



# Sports

The Record-Herald Saturday, May 31, 1952 7  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Bums, Chisox Flying Storm Warnings Now

Hodges And Minoso  
Give Squads Steam  
With Heavy Slugging

NEW YORK, May 31.—(P)—The storm flags were flying Saturday as the Brooklyn Dodgers headed west and the Chicago White Sox moved east with two of their 1951 hitting stars once again wielding big bats.

True, two games do not make a season but Gil Hodges, Dodgers' first baseman, and Minnie Minoso, the White Sox great 1951 freshman outfielder, pounded the ball Friday in a manner that brought joy to their followers.

Hodges, who not so long ago was considered one of the leading candidates to break Babe Ruth's home-run record, broke out of his dismal .198 batting slump to drive home eight runs as the Dodgers whipped the Boston Braves 5-4 and 11-2. He won the first with a three-run homer in the eighth and nailed down the second with another three-run blast in the fifth.

At the end of the Memorial Day doubleheader, Gil was sporting a more respectable .227 average and the Brooks trailed the National League leading New York Giants by only a half-game.

MINOSO, idle since May 18 with torn ligaments in his right foot, played an important role in tightening the American League pennant scrap. He had only a .237 average going into the twin bill but when the day's work was done it was three points higher as the result of three homers that led the Chicagoans to a double victory over the pace setting Cleveland Indians, 7-2 and 3-1.

Minnie hit a three-run homer in the seventh of the opener to break a 2-2 deadlock and belted round trippers in the fifth and seventh innings of the nightcap to provide Joe Dobson with the margin of victory.

While Gil and Minnie were thoroughly enjoying themselves here's what happened elsewhere:

The Giants lost ground by dividing a doubleheader with Philadelphia, dropping the opener 3-0 and winning the second 4-2; the Chicago Cubs whipped the Cincinnati Reds 7-6 and 11-0 and Joe Garagiola pounded out a three-run ninth inning homer to give the lowly Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 win over St. Louis after the Cards had won the first encounter 3-2.

And in the American League the Boston Red Sox moved within a game of the Indians by capturing the nightcap, 5-3, after Eddie Yost's three-run ninth inning homer gave the Washington Senators a 5-2 win in the first half of the twin-bill.

THE SPLIT left the Senators two games off the pace and the White Sox three.

Meantime, the Yankees found troublesome foes in little Bobby Shantz and Bob Hooper as the Philadelphia Athletics took two from the world champions, 2-1 in 14 innings and 4-2. The champs trail by 3½ games.

The Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns broke even in the other doubleheader. The Bengals won the second in 12 innings, 8-5, with two bases-loaded singles after the Brownies had captured the opener, 3-2 on a double by Joe Demaestri.

## Queen Pilots Jet At 500Mph. Pius

LONDON, May 31.—(P)—Queen Mother Elizabeth confides that she piloted a Comet jet airliner last week at more than 500 miles an hour.

She took over controls while on a demonstration ride with other members of the royal family, she explained in a telegram to the City of London Auxiliary Squadron of the Royal Air Force.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



THINKING OF  
DECORATING?

Then Think of  
Sherwin-Williams Paint  
At

KAUFMAN'S  
Paint & Wallpaper  
Store

116 W. Court Phone 51222

## Baseball Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	25	17	.595	0
Boston	22	16	.579	1
Washington	21	17	.553	2
Chicago	21	19	.523	3
New York	18	17	.514	3½
St. Louis	20	24	.455	6
Philadelphia	15	19	.441	6
Detroit	12	25	.324	10½

Friday's Results—  
Chicago 7-3, Cleveland 2-1  
Philadelphia 2-4, New York 1-2  
Washington 5-3, Boston 2-3  
St. Louis 3-5, Detroit 2-8

Monday's Schedule—  
Cleveland at New York  
Detroit at Washington (N)  
St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)  
Chicago at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	27	10	.730	0
Brooklyn	26	10	.722	½
Chicago	23	16	.590	5
Cincinnati	19	20	.487	9
Philadelphia	17	19	.472	9½
St. Louis	20	21	.488	5
Boston	13	22	.371	13
Pittsburgh	9	33	.214	20½

Friday's Results—  
Philadelphia 3-2, New York 0-4  
Brooklyn 3-11, Boston 4-2  
Chicago 7-11, Cincinnati 6-0  
St. Louis 3-3, Pittsburgh 2-4

Monday's Schedule—  
Boston at Cincinnati (N)  
Brooklyn at Chicago (N)  
New York at St. Louis (N)  
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	24	15	.615	0
Kansas City	27	17	.614	0
Louisville	25	19	.568	1½
Minneapolis	21	22	.488	5
Columbus	20	21	.485	5
St. Paul	20	23	.465	6
Indianapolis	16	23	.410	8
Toledo	15	26	.353	11

Friday's Results—  
Kansas City 9-10, Milwaukee 5-2  
Columbus 7-3, Toledo 2-2  
Indianapolis 5-1, Louisville 4-13  
Minneapolis 4-1, St. Paul 3-2

Monday's Schedule—  
Milwaukee at Columbus (N)  
Kansas City at Toledo (N)  
St. Paul at Indianapolis (N)  
Minneapolis at Louisville

## Mangrum Pacing Western Open

ST. LOUIS, May 31.—(P)—Crafty Lloyd Mangrum had the lead to himself in the 49th Western Open golf tournament Saturday with a two-under-par 138 as the field of 63 players, trimmed at the 36-hole mark, swung into the third round.

Tommy Bolt of Durham, N. C., who had tied Mangrum for the lead after 18 holes, fell back to second with a 73 and a 141 total.

## Brewer's Gallon Cops Feature Trot

WESTBURY, N. Y., May 31.—(P)—Brewer's Gallon, driven by Joe O'Brien, easily won the Freeport Trot in 2:07 at Roosevelt Raceway's Grand Circuit session Thursday night.

Favored in a field of nine, Brewer's Gallon finished five lengths in front of Jesse Chisholm with Everett Osborn handling the reins. Hanover Siskiyou, an outsider, was third.

## Fight Results

FRIDAY NIGHT  
By The Associated Press  
NEW YORK—Roland La Starza, 188½, New York, outpointed Dan Bucceroni, 181½, Philadelphia, 10.  
NEW ORLEANS—Chicago Varona, 147½, Havana, stopped Walter Haines, 145½, New Orleans, 9.

## Wheat Test Developed To Determine Storage

RALEIGH, N. C.—(P)—A test has been developed to see whether wheat is dry enough to combine or store, says John Curtis, marketing specialist for the North Carolina State College extension service.

To make the test place a sample of the grain in a small glass bottle with some ammonium chloride, make the bottle airtight by closing securely, and shake the bottle 50 times. If the ammonium chloride becomes damp, the grain is too wet to store safely.

The new method was worked out by Prof. S. T. Dexter of Michigan State College.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

National  
'Super-Thrift'  
Homes

Build In BelleAire  
Subd. or on Your  
Own Lot. Low Down  
Payment. 20-Yr.  
F.H.A. Insured Loans.  
Monthly Payments  
Less Than Rent.  
Authorized Dealer

K. C. Dillon

Chillicothe - Ohio

For Information Call

R. L. Brubaker  
PHONES 23401  
21181  
Wash. C. H., Ohio

## Troy Ruttman Wins Auto Race



GRINNING TROY RUTTMAN OF LYNNWOOD, Calif., poses with speedway Queen Arlene Dahl of the movies, and J. C. Agajanian, Sr., of San Pedro, Calif., after winning the 1952 Memorial Day classic at Indianapolis. In addition to his winner's share of the \$200,000 in prizes, Ruttman received a resounding kiss from Queen Dahl, and the Speedway Champions' cup shown perched behind him. Agajanian's son, J. C. Jr., is the owner of the winning car.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31.—(P)—Bill Vukovich of Fresno, Calif., has moved into the Indianapolis Motor Speedway history book alongside Ralph DePalma and Louis Meyer as the champion hard luck losers in 36 Memorial Day auto races.

Troy Ruttman of Lynnwood, Calif., and his car owner, J. C. Agajanian of San Pedro, Calif., the winning combination, will pick up a check for about \$65,000 Saturday night at the annual Speedway victory dinner.

The purse will depend upon the undisclosed attendance, which look-

## Danny Bounces Like Rubber Ball

NEW YORK, May 31.—(P)—Roland La Starza, son of a Bronx butcher, floored Danny Bucceroni five times Friday night in Madison Square Garden, thus avenging a Dec. 21 loss to Danny Boy.

La Starza bounced Bucceroni up and down like a rubber ball but couldn't keep him on the deck. Danny Boy, who weighed 181½ to La Starza's 188½, was down for eight in the second, nine in the fourth, nine in the seventh, eight in the eighth and eight in the tenth.

## Memorial Day Here

(Continued from Page One)  
a salute to the dead and taps were sounded over those in eternal sleep.

The parade reformed than and from there went to St. Colman's Catholic Cemetery for similar services conducted by Father John Lenihan, pastor of St. Colman's Church.

Most of the paraders returned in the line of march.

THE PARADE, which formed on Market Street, between Fayette and Main, was headed by Company M of the Ohio National Guard, stepping out smartly behind a color guard, as the two Washington C. H. school bands kept the cadence with martial music.

The WHS Varsity Band, natty in its bright blue uniforms edged in white, led the main body of the parade.

About midway back in the line of march was the 80-piece Junior school band. It was the first public parade for the boys and girls from the fifth grade through junior high school. Its music was firm and clear and its marching snappy; it shared many highly complimentary comments from the spectators who lined the streets with the Varsity Band.

With the two bands alternating, there was hardly a minute during the long march without music.

In the parade were units from the VFW and American Legion and big sections of Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls behind their color guards and all in uniforms.

IN THE AFTERNOON, services along the same pattern were held at Bloomingburg, Jeffersonville and New Holland.

The Junior Band from Washing-

ton C. H., in its second appearance of the day, headed the parade at Bloomingburg that marched from the Town Hall to the cemetery where Robert Minshall, a past commander of the Hughey Post of the Legion and a combat infantry veteran of World War II, made the Memorial Day address. Rev. Robert Marshall gave the invocation.

At Jeffersonville, the Jeffersonville High School Band led the parade from the Main-High Street intersection first to Old Cemetery, where are buried most of the fighting men of the Revolution, Civil War and Spanish American War.

From there, cars were taken to near the Fairview Cemetery where the parade reformed for the march to the place of the ceremonies.

In the parade were members of the American Legion, VFW, their auxiliaries and Daughters of the American Revolution. A drum and bugle corps from the Navy Club of

the Springfield VFW added a military note.

George Cutton, chaplain of the Veterans Hospital at Dayton, delivered the Memorial address. Rev. Forrest Moon delivered the invocation and benediction.

Services at New Holland, under the auspices of Arch post of the American Legion started at about 2 P. M. in the cemetery after a parade from the heart of the village. It was led by a drum and bugle corps from the Circleville post of the Legion.

Prof. H. R. Cotterman of Capital University in Columbus, delivered the memorial tribute. Rev. John Tigner gave the invocation and Rev. W. J. McGarity, the benediction.

Both before and after these four services, hundreds kept going through the cemeteries. Many stopped with bowed heads in solemn silence at flower covered graves, then walked slowly on.

## EXECUTRIX'S SALE

AT THE H. C. McPHERSON STORE ON STATE ROUTE 56 - NINE MI. SOUTHEAST OF MT. STERLING, FIVE MI. NORTH OF WILLIAMSPORT.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

— 10 A. M. —

GROCERIES - GENERAL MERCHANDISE  
AUTO ACCESSORIES, OILS & GREASE  
HARDWARE AND FIXTURES

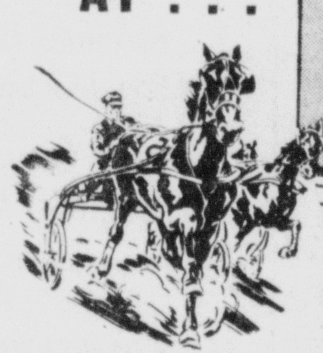
Mrs. H. C. McPherson

Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

Lunch Served

## It's Here!... The 1952 Season of Harness Racing

AT ...



HILLIARDS

41 NIGHTS  
OF RACING

June 3 - 19 ... 8 Races Daily

POST TIME ... 8:15 P. M.

PARI-MUTUEL WAGERING

MONDAY thru SATURDAY

CHARLIE HILL ... Gen'l Mgr.

## DOWN WITH PRODUCTION COSTS!



## Your Fayette County Farm Bureau Co-op Will BRING YOU A BIG SALE During The Week Of June 2 To June 7

At The Present Time The Farmers' Costs Are Going Up And Their  
Incomes Are Coming Down. Thus, No Margin Or Net Income.

FOR ONE WEEK -- JUNE 2 TO JUNE 7

We Plan To Help The Farmer By Reducing The Price Of The Things  
He Needs For Production.

Many Regular, Seasonal, Top Quality Items Will Be MARKED DOWN

Watch For This Big Sale Ad In Monday's Record-Herald

Stop And Look At The Big Show Window in The Farm Bureau Co-Op Office Building,  
Washington C. H. It Is Now Filled With Items That You May Buy At Your Own Price!

TO BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER!

COME AND MAKE YOUR BID AT YOUR CONVENIENCE  
ANY TIME BEFORE JUNE 6 - 8:30 P. M.



Your Farm Bureau Co-op





Classifieds

Phone 2593  
Classified Advertising Rates  
Per word 1 insertion 3c  
Per word for 3 insertions 8c  
Per word for 6 insertions 10c  
(Minimum charge 50c)  
Classified Ads received by 8:30 A. M.  
will be published the same day.  
The publisher reserves the right to  
edit or reject any classified advertising  
copy.  
Error in Advertising  
should be reported immediately. The  
Record-Herald will not be responsible  
for more than one incorrect insertion.  
OBITUARY  
RATES—Six cents per line first 30  
lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines;  
15 cents per line for each additional  
line.  
Card of Thanks are charged at the  
rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

I wish to take the opportunity to  
thank my many friends for their  
kindness and letters during my recent  
confinement in Grant Hospital, Colum-  
bus.  
Harold Reierick

Special Notices

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thurs-  
day, June 12, Bob West, auctioneer,  
721 Campbell Street. 109

NOTICE—I am sales representative for  
P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone  
5131 or 8131 for appointment. Betty  
Holahan. 96tf

Wanted To Buy

DEAD STOCK  
Removed Promptly  
With Sanitary Equipment.  
Call Washington C.H. Collect  
2-2681

Darling & Company

WOOL

Highest Market Prices  
Wool House - 220 S. Main St.  
Opp. Penn. Frt. Station  
BOB DUNTON  
Wool House - 35481  
Residence Phone - 22632

HORSES - COWS

and all stock remov-  
ed promptly.  
According to size and condition  
Hogs and other small stock remov-  
ed promptly.  
Top prices paid for beef hides and  
grease.

Henkle Fertilizer

Phone collect 9121 Wash. C. H., O.

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Washings and ironings.  
Phone 46621. 101

WANTED—Washings and ironings.  
Phone 24901. 102

WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning and  
painting. Phone 45182. 109

WANTED TO DO—You cementing and  
mason work, George A. Bailey, 615  
Harrison Street, phone 40864. 101

WANTED—Vault and septic tank clean-  
ing. Phone 40122. 14

WANTED—Carpenter, repair work  
and fence building. Delbert Harper,  
phone 54921. 101

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.  
Doc Dennis, New Holland. Phone  
65197. 150tf

WANTED

Custom Work  
Baling, Wire Tie,  
Spraying Corn.  
Phone  
Wash. 45903 Bloom. 77505

New and Used Trailers

FOR SALE—27 foot Roycraft house  
trailer. 1025 Dayton Avenue. 101

TRAILER coaches. Several sizes, new  
and used. Trade-Financing-Supplies.  
Drake Trailer Sales, phone 2223, New  
Vienna. 94tf

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—Used cars, to buy or sell.  
Tink Satterfield, Jeffersonville. Phone  
66546. 104

FOR SALE—1946 Dodge pickup truck.  
Good running condition, good tires.  
Price only \$450. Cash or terms. 1222  
East Paint Street. 106

Automobiles For Sale

SPRING SPECIALS

Priced under ceiling  
Ready to roll  
Inspected & approved  
Neat in appearance  
Guaranteed & low financing

1950 Ford Convertible  
Radio & Heater, Overdrive. A car that fits this time of year.

1949 Ford Deluxe Tudor  
Radio & heater. Local owner. Nice.

1947 Super Deluxe Tudor  
Radio & heater. Very nice.

1947 Deluxe Ford Tudor  
Local owner who's taken care of this one.

1949 Packard Club Sedan  
Radio & heater, Overdrive and whitewall tires.  
\$282.00 under ceiling.

1947 Chevrolet Styleline Tudor  
Radio & heater.

1949 Chevrolet Styleline Tudor  
Very nice.

1949 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup  
22,000 actual miles, local owner, excellent chape.

1948 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Truck  
Good tires & good bed.

1942 Pontiac Tudor  
Radio & heater, good tires. Very nice.

1941 Chevrolet Coupe

1941 Chevrolet Tudor  
Radio & heater good tires.

CARROLL HALLIDAY, INC.

Leesburg & Clinton Avenue  
Phone 9031

Ford Mercury

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1947 Hudson four door  
sedan, Radio and heater. Good con-  
dition. Phone 43353. 103

MOTORCYCLES

New And Used  
Haynes  
Motorcycle Sales  
Leesburg Avenue

Business Service

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe, Mr.  
Sterling, Ohio. Phone 159-R. 71tf

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner,  
Phone 43753. 253tf

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter, Phone  
Bloomington 77563. 253tf

Miscellaneous Service

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West, Phone  
48233-4941. 164tf

Miscellaneous Service

ELECTRIC WIRING, installation and  
repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeff-  
ersonville 66597, Frank Dellinger, Wash-  
ington C. H., 23691. 205tf

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or con-  
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest  
O. Snyder, Phone 51162-40321. 207tf

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing

WARREN BRANNON  
Phone 41411

ROOFING & SIDING

Gutter & spouting quality ma-  
terials. Expert workmanship.  
Honest measurement.  
W. O. CURRY  
Phone 24361-6551

Matson Floor Service

Asphalt Tile  
Wall Tile  
Sanding  
Phone 22841

Termite Control

The ODORLESS and APPROVED  
method of TERMITE CONTROL.  
Guaranteed 10 years. For FREE  
Inspection and Estimate by COM-  
PETENT SPECIALIST. Phone  
34711.

E. F. Armbrust  
and Sons

Insulation

Want A COOL House  
This Summer?  
Insulate with Owens-  
Corning Fiber Glass  
Edward Payne,  
Inc.  
Phone 53541.

TERMITES

Are Hard At Work  
Destroying Property  
Is Yours Safe?  
Extermination Guaranteed  
Free Inspection  
Edward Payne, Inc.  
Phone 53541

Reliable

Termite Control

For Free Inspection  
And Estimate  
CALL 23261

Home Owned & Operated  
418 W. Court Street

Insulate Now

complete service  
• Eagle Insulation  
• Eagle Aluminum Storm  
Windows - Screens - Doors  
free surveys

Eagle Home Insulators

C. R. Webb, Owner  
"Established 1941"  
Phone 2421 Sabina

2 HOUR NOW

Dry Cleaning Service  
(Except Saturday)

Cash & Carry Only  
Regular Prices

Sunshine Laundry, Inc.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED—Girl to live in and care  
for two children. Phone 7301. 97tf

WANTED—Desk clerk, evening hours.  
Hotel Washington, 2551. 102

PHARMACEUTICAL sales detailist for  
surrounding area. Experienced or  
with some college work, \$400 plus.  
Progressive company. Future earnings  
unlimited. Write Box 966, care Record-  
Herald. 101

WANTED

Cashier  
For Part Time Work  
Apply  
Palace Theatre Or  
Call 8501

Help Wanted

Two Mechanics  
and  
Body Repair Man

Brookover Motor Sales

Nash Sales and Service  
"Across the Bridge on  
Court Street"

Situations Wanted

PLASTER and stucco contracting.  
Phone 51942. 103

Farm Implements

TRACTORS with cultivators, Oliver 70,  
F. mail B. F. 20 and Avery A. New  
and used Rotary Hoes, Washington  
Implement Company, 348-350 Sycamore  
Street, Washington C. H., Ohio. 101

FOR SALE—One set of Quick Latch  
John Deere cultivators, two years old.  
One set of Old Style John Deere cul-  
tivators. Phone 42256. 101

NEW AND USED fence row mowers.  
Phone Gerald Straley, Jeff. 66408. 76tf

Minneapolis-Moline And

Avery Rotary Hoes.  
Dobbins Sprayers  
WASHINGTON  
IMPLEMENT CO.  
348-350 Sycamore Street  
Washington C. H., Ohio

Hatcheries

Hurry! Hurry!  
Last Hatch June 3

Fine selection of started chicks  
1 to 4 weeks old W.R., B.R.,  
N.H., W. Leg., W. Wym., Par-  
menter Reds. Also Turkey  
Poulters and Ducks.

Beery's Hatchery

920 N. North Street  
Phone 9431

Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE—Corn. Phone 44632. 102

DEKALB HYBRID seed corn, short  
season varieties and choice grades.  
Morgan's Hardware, Good Hope. Phone  
45456. 101

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—20 shoats. Phone 42003. 103

FOR SALE—Two Guernsey cows,  
calves by side. Phone Bloomington  
77158. 103

FOR SALE—Berkshire hogs, E. L.  
Saville and Sons, phone Milfordville  
3441. 65tf

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China  
boars. Dra-Del Farms. Phone 43013.  
256tf

FOR SALE—Angus bulls and heifers.  
W. A. Melvin, phone 43901. 70tf

Herefords

If you are in the market for a  
registered Hereford bull, ready for  
service or foundation females,  
plan to attend our annual sale,  
where you will have an opportu-  
nity to select from 80 head, 30 of  
them serviceable aged bulls.  
Sale At Fairgrounds  
Washington C. H., Ohio

Saturday June 7.

Fayette County Hereford  
Association, Inc.

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

LEGHORN FRYERS, 2 1/2-3 lbs., 75c  
each. Jiggs Kimmey, Staunton, Ohio.  
101

FRYERS, Phone 44453. Mrs. Elmo  
Wilson. 103

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

FARMERS LOANS—To purchase live-  
stock, machinery, seeds and all op-  
erating expenses. Low interest and  
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice,  
Production Credit Association, 108 East  
Market Street. 274tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets

FOR SALE—AKC registered Pomer-  
anian puppies. Phone Sabina 4163, 120

FOR SALE—Cocker puppies, purebred.  
Males: three buff, two black, \$15  
each. Females: three black, \$10. Phone  
Milledgeville 2781. First house, Edge-  
field Road. 101

Flowers-Plants-Seeds

FINE "potted" roses for sale at 232 Oak-  
land Avenue. Phone 48614. 109

FOR SALE—Plants, J. O. Wilson,  
Staunton, No Sunday sales. 90tf

Good Things To Eat

FOR SALE—Ripe tomatoes at Geo. B.  
Sitt and Son Greenhouses, Lewis  
Road. 74tf

Household Goods

Filter Queen

The World's Foremost Vacuum  
Cleaner Sales & Service.

Yeoman's  
Radio and TV  
141 S. Main Street

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Baby crib, complete. \$10.  
Phone 3121. 101

STAR Warfarin. Death to rats and  
mice. Have you tried it? Carpenter  
and Wilson Hdwe. 101

FOR SALE—47 Indian motorcycle, in  
good condition, \$225. See James Mat-  
thews, Route 3, Sabina. 104

CINDER BLOCK CONCRETE BLOCK

Four - Eight and Twelve Inch  
Bull Nose or Square Corners  
EDWARD PAYNE, INC.  
419 Cherry St. Phone 53541

Any Make Sewing Machine

Repaired by  
Expert Mechanics  
Singer Sewing  
Machine Co.  
Phone 24141

FASTER WOOD CUTTING WITH

5-49 3-25  
McCULLOCHS

Rental & Sales

Willis Lumber Company

STONE

For Driveways  
Feed Lots  
All Sizes  
Call 2-7871  
After 6:30 P. M. Call  
Leo Fisher 49512

Fayette Limestone Co.

Washington C. H., Ohio

Wilson's Hdwe.

Watch this  
FARM CORNER

LARRY PLANK says:

Farm and Home Specials

Roofing Down

Top Quality 210 Pound  
Asphalt Shingle.  
10 Day Special  
Effective June 1st  
\$5.89 per sq.

You who are familiar with roof  
prices know this is your best buy.  
Selection of color.

Wilson's  
At Store Up Town  
Or At Oak Street Yards

Wilson's

2554

Miscellaneous For Sale

PROTECT your davenport from moths  
for only \$1.25 for five year guaran-  
teed protection. One spraying of Ber-  
low stops moth damage for five years  
or Berlow pays the damage. Down-  
town Drug Store. 101

FOR SALE—Baldwin upright piano,  
good condition. 45 N. Market Street.  
Mr. Sterling. 107

MIRAPLAS

WALL TILE  
KENTILE  
ASPHALT, RUBBER, CORK  
NAIRN  
LINOLEUM

Ralph Barger

704 Highland Ave. Phone 7401

Radio and TV

TV REPAIR

Quick, dependable, guaranteed  
service on all appliances. We pick  
up and deliver.

GOODYEAR STORE

Phone 34911  
839 Columbus Avenue

RADIO & TELEVISION

SALES AND SERVICE

Antenna Installations

Evening TV Service  
'til 10 P. M.

BARGER RADIO & TELEVISION

602 West Elm Street  
Phone 54151

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT—Nice sleeping rooms, one  
furnished, modern kitchen available.  
Phone 47701 for appointment. 103

MODERN three room furnished apart-  
ment, large porch and yard, edge of  
town. Adults only. Write care Record-  
Herald, Box No. 969. 102

FURNISHED 2 apartment, Adults.  
Phone 52854. 99tf

FOR RENT—Upper duplex. Four rooms  
and bath, close up, private entrance.  
Phone 41303. 99tf

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apart-  
ment. Private entrance. Bath. Frig-  
idaire. 324 Lewis Street. 97tf

FURNISHED apartment with private  
bath and private entrance. Phone  
23882, 309 East Street. 97tf

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartments.  
Phone 52054. 101

FOR RENT—Unfurnished five room  
apartment. Excellent neighborhood.  
Adults only. References required.  
Write in care of Record-Herald  
Box 953. 83tf

Rooms For Rent

SLEEPING ROOMS. Phone 53901. 71tf

REAL ESTATE

Business Property

FOR SALE—Grocery, all new stock,  
equipment, good location. Call 55641  
New Holland. 102

FOR SALE—Restaurant, location good,  
doing good business, near Rocky  
Fork Lake in Highland County, Ohio.  
Short orders and fountain service. Sell-  
ing on account owner has other busi-  
ness interests. Lyman Turner, Broker,  
Phone 73, Hillsboro, Ohio. 99

Farms For Sale

FOR FARMS or city property see  
Roy West. Phone 31311-56011. 27tf

BY OWNER, five room house. Pos-  
session soon. Will trade for smaller  
house. Shade trees, well water, garage,  
coal shed, garden, newly decorated.  
Call afternoons. 131 Ohio Avenue. 102

FOR SALE—Fayette County farm, 185  
acres, Bulek land, 165 crop land, rest  
in woodland. Near Good Hope, Ralph  
M. Leslie, 353 Jefferson Street, Green-  
field, Ohio. Phone 13. 103

FAYETTE COUNTY farm, 66 1/2 acre  
dairy farm with \$25,000 worth of  
buildings. All tillable, black and level.  
Asking \$18,750. Ralph M. Leslie, 353  
Jefferson Street, Greenfield, Phone 13.

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—Five room house, semi-  
modern, by owner. Phone 43137 after  
5:30. 102

FOR SALE—New four room house.  
Has all large rooms, bath and built-  
in garage. Priced low. Cash or terms.  
See owner at 1222 E. Paint Street. 106

For Sale By Owner

7 rooms with bath. 3 bed-  
rooms up. Living room, re-  
ception room, dining room  
and Kitchen. Hardwood  
floors, automatic gas heat  
and automatic gas water  
heater. Located at Central  
School. Shown by appoint-  
ment only.

Phone 53462

BEFORE YOU BUY

Look At These Homes

Four room house in good condi-  
tion with new bath. Located on  
East Temple St. Good buy at  
\$4,500.

Six room modern home in excel-  
lent condition, nicely decorated,  
gas furnace, utility room, Youngs-  
town sink and cabinets. On a  
large, double lot. Owner must sell,  
make an offer.

Five room semi-modern home in  
excellent location and in first  
class condition. Two baths. Priced  
at just \$6,800.

O. A. Wikle Realtor

Tom Mark, Salesman

The area of hot temperatures  
near the equator usually is wider  
in continental areas than over the  
oceans.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A  
WANT AD."

Pocahontas To Remain in England At Church Where She Is Buried



# Swimming Pool Opens with 300

Free Instruction  
Schedule Set Up

Although the air was just a little too cool for ideal swimming weather, the bright sun brought an estimated 300 men and women, boys and girls who splashed all over the Washington Park swimming pool during the Memorial Day opening.

The turnout was admittedly bigger than had been anticipated, in view of the cool weather, but the staff there was ready for it.

Fred Pierson, who is managing the pool again this year—the third—said there had not been time enough to figure the attendance accurately. "They just came too fast to keep track of them as they went through the turnstile," he said.

However, a hurried check showed that approximately 200 master memberships have been taken out to date—most of them at the holiday opening which created something of a jam for a little while.

The associate memberships have not been tallied yet.

The Park Association had set a goal of 500 master memberships for this year. The associate memberships ran almost two to one during the first two years.

If that goal is attained, there will be more members than in either of the two previous years.

A SPOKESMAN for the board explained that it takes money to run the pool and reminded that the memberships are the only source of income.

The program calls for development of the park. Besides, there is the normal expense of maintenance to be met.

Pierson announced the schedule for free swimming lessons, Monday through Friday. They will be given again this season by Mrs. Robert Green. Beginners are to come in, starting Monday, at 10 A. M.; those in the intermediate and advanced classes are to come at 11 A. M., and the adults are to get their instructions starting at noon.

Paul Grimm, a member of the Wittenberg College swimming and diving team, is back again for his third year as a regular life guard. Mrs. Kenneth Curs is the other guard; this is her first year as a regular.

For the opening Bob Denton lent a hand to the guards and later on Bill Campbell, a student at Ohio State University, is expected to come in part time. Pierson said he was looking for another part time or full time guard. He said he had a couple in mind and probably would have the post filled early next week.

Patty Litz and Joan Campbell are in charge of the wading pool for the kiddies; Jerry Speakman and Tony Perone are handling the baskets in the bath house; Dick Tracey is running the concession stand and helping with the pool clean-up and Miss Peggy Miller is the bookkeeper in charge of membership sign-up and guest tickets.

# Political Pain

(Continued from Page One)

It was previously announced Eisenhower would be taken almost immediately to see President Truman at the White House, and would confer again with the President before leaving for Abilene late Tuesday. He will hold a Pentagon news conference Tuesday morning.

The general will make an address from Abilene Wednesday over nationwide radio-TV.

His only other scheduled address is in Detroit later, but his headquarters said he would speak many more times, in response to a "bale of requests."

Eisenhower campaign headquarters said the delegate invitations were to one-and-all of 1,206 Republican delegates named or to be named to the Chicago convention.

# So Easy to USE!



You can have a "new" room in a day with Super Kem-Tone

- Super washable.
- No flaking—dries in one hour.
- Luscious pastels, high-fashion deep tones.
- Easy to apply—over painted walls, wallpaper or plaster.

Only \$159 qt. \$498 GAL (Deep Colors Slightly Higher)

**PATTON'S**

144 E. Court St.

That included delegates pledged to Taft. An Eisenhower headquarters spokesman said guests could ask the general any questions. Taft delegates, therefore, had an invitation to come and shoot questions at Eisenhower on domestic and international issues.

# Mainly About People

Mrs. Ira Russell of route 4, was dismissed Friday from Memorial Hospital.

Miss Myrtle McCoy of 216 East Paint Street is a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment.

Damon Wheeler of Milledgeville was taken to Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon in the Alvin G Little ambulance.

James McCoppin of Hillsboro, route 1, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday for surgery Saturday morning.

Mrs. Clifford Wilson of Washington C. H., route 1, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday morning for observation.

Mrs. Glenn McCoy and infant son were released Friday from Memorial Hospital to their home, 816 Millwood Avenue.

Mrs. Duayne Roush and infant son returned to their home 728 Eastern Avenue, Friday, from Memorial Hospital.

David Wiget, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Wiget of New Vienna, route 2, underwent a tonsil operation in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Geraldine White and Marilyn Gilbert, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilbert of New Holland, route 2, underwent tonsil operations in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Mrs. James Taylor, sister of Mrs. Kenneth A. Arnold of Washington C. H. died Friday night in the Springfield City Hospital where she had been a patient the last five months.

Claudia Reser was returned to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reser, Friday afternoon from Children's Hospital, Columbus, where she underwent a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Jesse Allen of the Jasper-Coil Road fell at her home Friday while hanging a curtain and painfully injured her knee. She was taken to the office of Dr. William L. Wade in Sabina for X-ray a cast was applied.

Kenneth K. Arnold, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Arnold of 231 North Fayette Street, is improving from severe burns suffered a week ago when he struck a match to a can which had a little alcohol in it. The can exploded.

The level of the Caspian Sea has risen and fallen sharply several times within historic times.

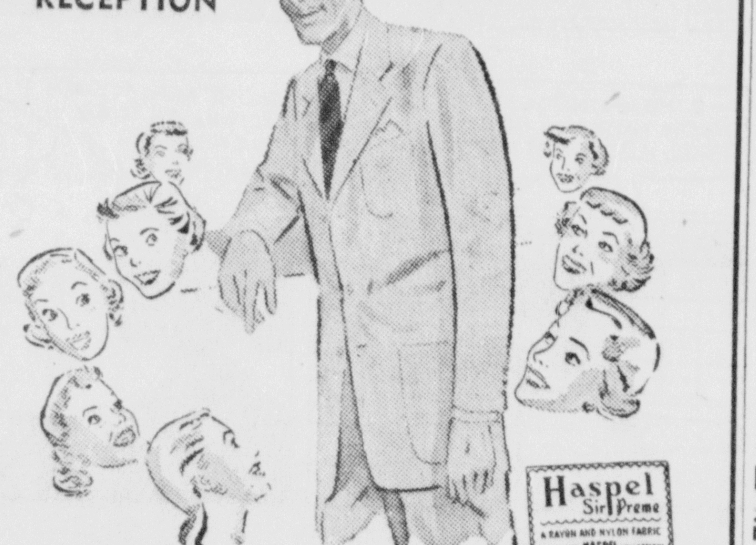
# AUTO ACCIDENTS kill more than 100 every day

That was the record in 1951. This year it will be even worse if you and fifty million other drivers don't drive with the greatest care. Careful drivers live longer. That's why we like to write their automobile insurance. "Have we written yours?"

**Mac Dews Agency**  
Wash. C. H., Ohio

# EVERYTHING IS Cool ABOUT THE NEW Sir Preme . . .

EXCEPT  
THE  
RECEPTION



**HASPEL**  
Refreshable Clothes

ACETATE, RAYON and NYLON CORDS

**\$27.50**  
Extra Trousers \$9.00

**WISE'S**  
For Men & Boys  
220 E. Court St.

# Bible School Starts Monday

Christian Church  
Program Arranged

The annual Vacation Bible School is to start at 9 A. M. Monday at the First Christian Church, under the direction of Mrs. Milbourne Fiee.

Sessions are to be held daily, except Saturday, for two weeks. They are to open at 9 A. M. and be dismissed at 11:30 A. M.

The school is to be climaxed with a program on the Sunday evening of June 15. There also is to be a Vacation Bible School Day in Sunday School on June 8 at the opening of the exercises.

Children of all ages are eligible in these departments: nursery, beginners, primary, junior, intermediate senior. An advanced course also is to be offered for Bible students in the "Fundamentals of the Faith."

Daily awards are to be given for missionary work and final awards for both missionary work and perfect attendance.

TRANSPORTATION out-stations have been established to aid children in getting to and from the school for children who live too far away to walk. Rev. Don McMillen, the pastor, said.

The program for the school, Rev. McMillen said, will be Bible-based, Christ-centered, church-related and pupil-pointed. It is to include daily chapel periods, singingspiration choruses, work periods and recreation.

There also will be daily missionary drill in which the children will give thought with less fortunate children in other places.

Rev. McMillen had a word of advice for the parents: "Every child should be in Vacation Bible School this summer. . . parents should not neglect this most important part of the child's life and spiritual welfare."

# Both Republican

(Continued from Page One)

tionwide delegate strength showed: Republican—Taft 411, Eisenhower 386. It takes 604 to be nominated.

Democrat—Kefauver 150, Russell 86½, Harriman 85½. Nomination requires 616.

# Farm Collectivized

HONG KONG — The Chinese Communists so far have set up 45 collective farms as a possible first step toward collectivization of the highly-individualistic farmers of China.

There are 10 of the farms in Manchuria containing 200,000 acres. The rest of the state farms are scattered throughout China proper.

# Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Self of Jeffersonville, route 1, are announcing the birth of a baby son, Friday evening in Memorial Hospital. The little fellow weighed nine pounds, two ounces.

# The Old Home Town

By Stanley



# Road Resurfacing Jobs Are Announced

Bids will be opened June 24 at 10 A. M. on a series of highway improvements in Fayette, Madison and Pickaway counties.

The jobs are all to be completed by October 1 of this year.

Part of state route 753, strip 5.43 miles in length in Wayne and Perry Townships is to be given bituminous treatment, as well as 4.35 miles of route 72 in Jefferson Township.

A section 1.83 miles long on U. S. 62 in Union Township is to be resurfaced, and 2.38 miles of U. S. 22 in Union Township also is to be resurfaced.

In Pickaway County 1.73 miles of U. S. 22 is to get a face lifting.

In Madison, on route 323, a project 10.75 miles in length, will be resurfaced.

# John W. Bonifant Is Called By Death

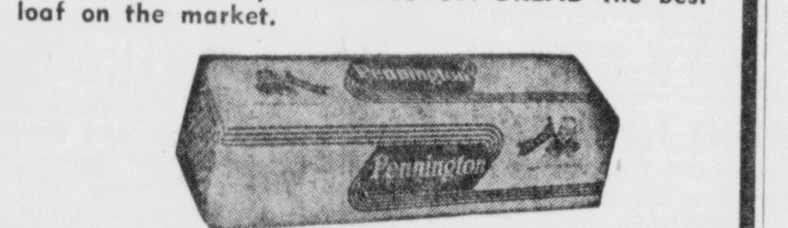
John Wesley Bonifant, 79, who died Friday at 5:05 P. M. at Memorial Hospital here, is to be buried in the Duncan Falls Cemetery (Muskingum County) following the services in the Hearing, Bryan and Delong Funeral Home in Zanesville at 2 P. M. Monday.

A native and lifelong resident of Muskingum County, Mr. Bonifant had made his home with his son,

# STOP-LIGHT SNOOZE

At Spartanburg, S. C., a motorist fell asleep at the wheel, waiting for a traffic light to change.

But we're wide-awake and alert to every bakery improvement, to keep PENNINGTON BREAD the best loaf on the market.



For Your Group Dinners and Luncheons  
Check with Hotel Washington's Friendly

# BANQUET SERVICE

Hotel Washington Service Includes

- Banquets- Buffets
- Breakfasts
- Card Parties
- Conventions
- Group Dinners
- Family Reunions
- Luncheons
- Meetings
- Receptions
- Sales Meetings
- Weddings

Hotel Washington offers facilities for group events, including elaborate silver service for receptions, teas and weddings. Your choice of menus for dinners and luncheons. Come in to discuss your plans or phone 2531.

**Hotel Washington**  
FOOD SERVING HOURS IN COFFEE SHOP  
6 A. M. to 12 M. Daily and Sunday

# Meetings Held By 4-H Clubs

Thimble Sisters

The Thimble Sisters 4-H Club held their last meeting at the home of Ann McDonald.

They discussed what they were making for their exhibit at the Fair and talked about attending 4-H Camp at Camp Clifton.

After the discussions they worked on their sewing books.

Plans were made to have a picnic in the near future.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Mary Helfrich. The advisors of the club are Rosann Helfrich and Mrs. Charles F. Lucas.

# Clover Bells

The Clover Belles 4-H Club met at the home of Janice Dennen.

The club discussed 4-Ph Jr. Camp, the program and what to take and the cost of the camp at Camp Clifton. Discussions were also about easy to make cotton dresses.

They talked about attending the good grooming clinic to be held next Tuesday.

Joan Cleland, assistant advisor, demonstrated on the right and

wrong way to dress and the use of the proper accessories.

The junior members were helped with their head scarves and are to bring their sewing baskets to the next meeting. Mary Reed, new health and safety leader, asked everyone to bring their health charts to the next meeting.

Recreation for the meeting was in charge of Mrs. Eugene Dennen. After the meeting the members practiced modeling their dresses for the Fair.

The next meeting will be June 5 at the Yatesville Town Hall. Mary Reed and Linda Gault will demonstrate on cutting and sewing a dress pattern.

# Softball Schedule

MONDAY—7:15 and 8:30 P. M.  
DP&L vs. Jeffersonville  
Rocking Chair vs. Don Wood  
TUESDAY—7:15 and 8:30 P. M.  
Pennington Bread vs. NCR.  
THURSDAY—7:15 and 8:30 P. M.  
Arno vs. Eagles  
Greenfield vs. VFW.

# NEW POSTMASTER

WELLSTON—Arthur B. Bishop has become the 17th postmaster for the Wellston office.

# NAMED SECRETARY

XENIA—Keith Meyers of Springfield, has been named boy's secretary of the YMCA.

# Joseph Bloomer Dies Following Long Illness

Joseph Alonzo Bloomer, 69, of Columbus, passed away Wednesday night in a Columbus hospital. He had been ill for some time.

Mr. Bloomer was born and reared in Washington C. H. and moved to Columbus 35 years ago to make his home.

He is survived by his widow, two sisters, Mrs. Frank Cox, city, Mrs. Carrie Breslin of Los Angeles, and one brother, H. M. Bloomer of Dayton.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 3:30 P. M. at the Jerry Shoyer Funeral Home in Columbus, followed by interment in the Greenlawn Cemetery in Columbus.

New Zealand has 17½ sheep for every person.

Bring Your Films  
To Us  
FREE DEVELOPING

Glant Size Prints  
In Album Form  
At No Extra Cost

**DOWNTOWN DRUG CO.**

# Firestone

## 29<sup>th</sup> INDIANAPOLIS VICTORY

# TIRE SALE

TROY RUTTMAN  
WINS  
INDIANAPOLIS  
500 MILE RACE  
AT  
128.9 M. P. H.  
ON  
FIRESTONE TIRES

Choose The Tire Of Champions!

## Now You Can Buy World-Famous Firestone Champions

FOR AS LITTLE AS

# 12.95

PLUS TAX  
EXCHANGE  
6.00-16

- ★ MORE NON-SKID SAFETY . . . Wider, Flatter Tread With Thousands of Sharp-edged Angles Gives Greater Protection Against Skidding.
- ★ GREATER BLOWOUT PROTECTION . . . New Exclusive Super Gum-Dipping Eliminates Internal Heat.
- ★ LOWER COST PER MILE . . . Plus-mileage Tread Rubber Gives Longer Mileage.
- ★ LIFETIME GUARANTEE

**PAY AS LITTLE AS 75¢ A WEEK  
YOUR OLD TIRES WILL  
MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT**

# Barnhart Oil Co.

304 E. MARKET ST. "BETTER BUYS AT BARNHART"  
PHONE 22281